talks with friends in Naples.

Italian Republic. Former presi-

dent of the Chamber of Deputies,

LATEST

Canada Awaits Call

To Peace Conference

Ban Redin's Wife

to interpret the testimony of Russian witness in the espion

Freighter Aground

Maniac Hunted

on a hunt for a maniac. The body was found Wednesday night.

Plenty Of Liquor

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# **Undersea** Test Of Atomic Bomb Set For July 25

By ELTON C. FAY
ABOARD U.S.S. MT. Mc
KINLEY (AP)—Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy today set July 25 as the tentative date for the detonation of Bikini's one "an attack against hulls. It will be exploded slightly under the surface of the

was recently elected Pro-onal President of the new The chief Task Force 1 tole ewspapermen he had scaled DeNicola was supported by-major Italian political parties in down his original estimates of 100-foot tidal wave resulting from the sub-surface blast. The wave, he said, probably would not be more than 70 feet. That would be enough to send green

water over Bikimi Island.

Blandy expects some form of radioactive cloud to result from the spray blown up from the underwater explosion. Contamination of ships by the spray and by solid water tossed on their decks is expected to be a facto in delaying their return for

spection. ter King told the Commons this the July 1 airborne drop terms afternoon the Canadian govern it a "miss of appreciable dimer ment had not yet received an sions" because of wind and other uncontrollable factors, but said, invitation to the peace conferhowever, that "nothing went ence set for July 29, but one was wrong with this test to prevent

tion the government would take

cal specialist, reported meanti that about 10 per cent of the 3,600 animals aboard the target fleet had died from the atomic blast,

#### SEATTLE (AP) — District Judge Lloyd L. Black today curtly rejected a defence attempt to have Mrs. Galina Redin sworn. Survey Of Depths age-conspiracy trial of her 30 year-old husband, Lt. Nicolai G. Redin of the Soviet army. Possible In Autumn

Walter K. Willis, chief of the Dominion government hydro-graphic service, Pacific coast, said today the William J. Stew-art, hydrographic survey vessel, VANCOUVER (CP) — The 10,000-ton freighter Seaboard Trader ran aground at Calamity will possibly be sent out this fall Point in Vancouver harbor today. The 45-man crew escaped injury and remained aboard pending

plans to refloat the vessel at high tide tonight. It is believed a strong tide may have pushed the ship ashore. BOSTON (AP) - A medical examiner's report that Agnes Burnett, 84, was stabbed and

examiner's report that Agnes several feet.

Burnett, 34, was stabbed and probably criminally attacked be fore she was nailed still alive in a clothes closet today sent police. The bear made greater.

Several feet.

Mr. Willis did not think the opinions about the treaty.

Hess sat stone-faced as the tribunal rebuffed Seidl several the health board here. The letter is reputed to have the latter examining all the several feet.

Summary and delete personal opinions about the treaty.

Hess sat stone-faced as the tribunal rebuffed Seidl several times and finally shut him off.



nsive aerial search has failed to reveal where the jet plane and its pilot, Flt Lieut, W. H. Mc Kenzle, pictured above, came down in Ontario. The filer left Kapuskasing for Toronto

## Many Necessities Cost More As U.S. Congress Set For Showdown On Prices

expected in due course. When the lit from being a complete success." necessities of life today as the invitation was received the ac. The test was a success because first week's test of a peacetime.

Office of Price Administration,

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Speech Of Counsel

For Hess Cut Off

By Allied Court

NEW YORK (AP)—People of the protests of Senator Taft away, but they were far behind the U.S. paid more for many (Rep. Ohio), Porter said, does not the meat pace. Rent boosts

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O.P.A. Administrator Paul Porter
had called on Congress today to
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country has not been so fortunate,
Meat prices all but staged a
trunaway in a majority of cities,
although some industry spokes
men said they were still under
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However, little or no change the target fleet had been arrayed to take care of the possibility of free-price economy drew to a major cities and rural areas came such points as Chicago, Atlanta,

still further to bring it into line with President Truman's recombined and bread again.

The bill as amended by the Senate banking committee over spurted upward in a quick get showed.

## Cleveland Believed To Favor Chlorination: Mayor Gets Report

Couver Island's east coast where several changes took place in the June 23 earthquake.

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Parksville to Comox area where the earthquake is reported to have caused the sea floor to drop told by the court to rewrite his several feet.

The counsel, Alfred Seidl, was Mystery shrouds the exact content of the letter sent by Dr. Several feet.

and a been informed, depths had been informed, depths had been made greater.

In the meantime the hydrographic maps will remain as they are.

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tended in Vancouver that the watershed there is so well protected that the water needs no other purification to make it safe for the city's consumers. but there is no parallel in Victoria's case.

The question of whether or not Victoria water should be chlorin-

Commission won't be able to follow Saskatchewan's example and remove all liquors except scotch whisky from the rationed list—at least not for a while officials said today. Manitoba purchasers are at present limited to one bottle of give and two bottles of rye or one bottle of give and two bottles of rye and started operations to the feet, where beaches are said to discuss their 15-cent that it would not be in the interests of public safety to discontinue chlorination ber commends the government for its successful wartime taxal for its successful wartime taxal that it would not be in the interests of public safety to discontinue chlorination here. Mayor George, who has on the portent wage increase demand. They have become deeper, At the mouth of Cottonwood Creek a drop to a 100-foot depth is reported.

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# Armored Cars In Poland Suppress Pogrom; 34 Dead

## Official Ceremony To Mark Arrival Of Governor-General

an illuminated address of welcome to Viscount and Viscountess Alexander on the steps of the

Hart, Mayor and Mrs. Percy George and senior officers of ance

the navy, army and air force. Presentation of the address inspection by Viscount Alexander of the guard of honor at the dock. Mayor George will also present an address to the Governor-General.

Following Viscount Alexander' replies the Vice-Regal party will go to the Legislative Chamber where an official reception at ended by the public will take

tive Buildings will be closed and the public will enter by the east door. After passing through the Legislative Chamber they will leave the buildings by the west door near the Department of Vital Statistics.

The reception will conclude at p.m. when Governor-General nd Lady Alexander will go to Government House for their three-

# Commerce Leader

MONTREAL (CP)-C. Gordon Cockshutt, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, in a statement today following a meeting of the executive committee, termed the federal budget state-

today to have been killed and 42 wounded at the city of Kielce in Poland's bloodiest postwar pogrom, which was finally suppressed by government forces in armored cars. Reinforced military units and security police patrolled Kielce's streets.

Anti-Jewish rumors apparently touched off the anti-Semitic outbreak at noon Thursday. One rumor was that a Polish baby had been killed by Jews. Another was that a Polish boy had been kidnapped and held in a cellar two days by a Jew.

from streetcars and railway rested in clashes between secur-coaches. Mobs struck at the headquarters of the Central bands preceding and during the Jewish Committee of Kielce, but were repulsed after the Jews had appealed to the security police and militiamen for assist-

Kielce used armored cars.

dum last Sunday had given the legislature

Apartments and homes of government a substantial lead on Legislative Buildings following their arrival here July 17.

The Alexanders will arrive clements." Jews were attacked by men the government described as "fascist clements." Jews were snatched killed and 308. wounded or ar-

Militia reinforcements sent to
The complete total of votes is
not expected to be compiled be-The government clamped down fore July 12. Voters were polled curfew, effective at 7 p.m.

The disorder came as the gov-daries and on the government's ernment announced early re-turns from the Polish referenthe question of a one-house

## **Building Boom Slowly Coming Back To Normal Since Strike**

slowly returning to the "normal" now. Excavating work has been of before the lumberworkers' slowed because a large rock outstrike but greater shortages of two-by-four and shiplap are hold- which will require blasting. ing up essential housing and large commercial building pro jects, a survey of a number of contractors showed today.

Only builders reporting they were not held up by lumber shortages were Victoria Housing Ltd. who are building 150 wartime houses for veterans. How-eyer, lack of skilled carpenters on this job is holding up con-struction seriously, Ald. Edward Williams, managing director of the firm, said.

"We were forced to let out a large percentage of our work-men during the strike because at no time for almost two years cannot get them back," he com- needed for construction as re "We are not building quired. nearly as fast as we did before the strike, although our lumber

Building activity in Victoria is | when it is needed two weeks from

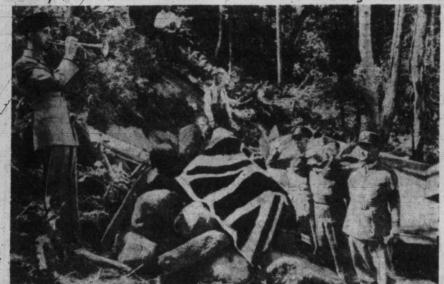
He said he now was refusing to start any more housing job until he was assured of suffi-cient supplies to get them com-

any more of the scarce supplies in houses which we have no hope of completing for a year or more," he commented. Paine & Townsend reported

that their firm was able pre-strikes supplies of lumbe Flooring and finishing materials we had no lumber, and now we has it been able to get supplies

One contractor blamed the in situation, saying that 50 to 60 homes under construction had

#### Lonely Laurentian Mountain Peak Last Resting Place Of 24 R.C.A.F. Airmen



secunded at funeral services for 24 Canadian airmen who died in the crash of an berator atop lonely Black Mountain near St. Donat, Que. Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish chaplains are shown here at salute as the ceremony ended.



Wreath was placed on cairn by Mayor Richard Couts of St. Donat, who, with other members of the town council, took four hours to climb up the mountain to the scene of the crash. The R.C.A.F. decided it would be litting to bury the airmen beside their wrecked Liberator plane,



Line of hikers is seen entering bush to begin the climb mountain top. Widow of one airman was unable make the trip. R.C.A.F. plans to build a trail,



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# Weather

weather system which don, Ont., will led over B.C. Thursday has within a few weeks. een followed by moist air from the Pacific. This has resulted in extensive clouds over province during night except over the Sub Surprises Fliers Okanagan and Kootenays where skies remained clear. Nearly an inch of rain fell at Prince Rupert in the past 24 hours with much lighter rain along west coast Vancouver Island and the Prince George and northern B.C. region. southern interior is expected to be clear interior is expected to The grown on the clear interior is expected to the clear interior is expected to the clear interior in the clear interior is expected to the clear interior in the clear interior in the clear interior is expected to the clear interior in the clear interior is expected to the clear interior in the clear interior is expected to the clear interior in the clear interior is expected to the clear interior in the clear interior is expected to the clear interior in the clear interior is expected to the clear interior in the clear interior is expected to the clear interior in the clear interior is expected to the clear interior in the clear interior is expected to the clear interior in the clear interior interior in the clear interior in the clear interior in the clear be clear and warm. Vancouver Island and the lower mainland will have cloudy mornings with clear warm weather in the afternoons and evenings. The remainder of the province will

Victoria and vicinity-Variable cloudiness in the mornings to-day, Saturday and Sunday, be-coming clear in the afternoons. Light winds becoming southwest 15 in the afternoons and eve-

Warmer. Vancouver and vicinity lower

and Sunday becoming clear in the afternoons. Light winds becoming north west 14 in the afternoons. Warmer.

West Coast Vancouver Island Overcast at nights and during nornings today, Saturday and Sunday, becoming cloudy in the afternoons. Widely scattered rainshowers. Light northerly

#### To Change System Of Downtown Parking

committee has been set up at the city hall here to conduct an immediate survey of the parking needs of downtown Vancouver.

Ald. George C. Miller, chairman of the committee, said that

downtown district will suffer.

The committee includes representatives of the Downtown Merchants' Association, the Property Owners' Association, the Town Planning Commission and park, traffic and engineering officials. officials.

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#### VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Friday, July 5, 1946 VOCAL CONCEPT AT Summer School

A delightful concert of vocal

Their program was made up of three groups of duets, and tion.

difficult Handel "Italian Duet No. 13," which was marked with

Highlight of Miss Anderson's solo group was the Vera Buck setting of G. K. Chesterton's "The Donkey," while Miss Morris shone in Dupare's ethereal set-ting of Baudelaire's "L'Invitation au Voyage."

This morning Gwendoline Har-per, planist, appeared in recital.

## Bishop Cody Honored

The "splendid co-operation" he had received at all times from both clergy and laity was voiced Rev. John C. Cody, dinner held in his honor by the knights of the fourth degree, Knights of Columbus at the Douglas Hotel.

Rt. Rev. A. Wood, D.P., O.B.E., paid tribute to the work of Bishop Cody during the nine years of his episcopate in Victoria, and said that in that time the work of the church had been extended

Bishop Cody, who has been ap pointed coadjutor bishop of London, Ont., will leave Victoria

OTTAWA (CP)-Partial credit for sinking the only Japanese Usher. British Columbia coast during the war came as a surprise to the crew of an R.C.A.F. Boling-broke bomber, air force head-

The crew, on a routine ship ping patrol from the Annette ago, dropped one 500-pound bomb on a grey shape in the ocean and left the scene, thinking the tarcloudy to overcast with rain get might have been a whale. Later evidence showed the object had been a submarine.

They received credit in a British summary this week for the sinking, along with U.S. Coast Guard which also reported attacks.

#### Smallenberg's wife is believed to be residing in Vancouver. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Vancouver and vicinity lower
Fraser Valley — Variable cloudiness in the mornings today Saturday and Sunday, becoming the dear in the afternoons. Light women who cannot overcome interpretate drinking by them the control of the contr morning today, Saturday who have won release and who will understand your problem. Consult the Victoria branch of Alcoholics Anonymous. Strictly confidential and without obliga-Apply P.O. Box No. 1, Vic

toria, B.C. Baby soakers? C.C.F. Garden

Chalet, Deep Cove, for your acation. Phone, Sidney 82F. Child's sun suits? C.C.F. garden party, 930 Pemberton, Riffe Range, Happy 'Valley, Cars leave Speedway Garage, Douglas'

man of the committee, said that if some plan is not worked out mmediately, business in the lowntown district will suffer.

The committee includes response to the services of admirals and ships on the station up to 1939.

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## Island Turkey Breeders Organize !! Barthow Closest To Make Gobblers Best In West In Hole-in-One Meet

of Education by Viola Morris, soprano, and Victoria Anderson, contraito. This is the fourth appearance of this duo at the Summer School concerts.

British Columbia and make the reputation of B.C. turkeys the best in the west."

There is no legislation of any turkeys the best in the west."

There is no legislation of any petition at the club carnival at turkeys similar to that for turkeys similar to that for grounds last night.

that while few turkeys were grown on the island three years

Mr. Pope.

About 50 growers and breeders,

Many island breeders are Mr. Pope.
About 50 growers and breeders, some from as far north as Sand-wick expect to be at the meeting. of island turkey.

Radio Dealers Hold

J. McKeown, T. H. Barbour, W. E. Holland, R. W. Patrick, M. A.

Date of an inquest will be an-

Monthly meeting of the Old

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Pandora Ave., July 10, at 2 p.m. Guest speaker will be E. Navey,

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Golf Tournament

#### Special Hours For Resort Hotels

Electrical and radio appliance The Board of Industrial Reladealers of Victoria staged the tions has passed an order per-first of their annual golf tournamitting resort hotels in the hotel teacher trustee relations had in ments on Wednesday at the Col-wood Club when nearly 100 mem-organized territory to work em-strained. bers took part. ployees up to 52 hours a week or Controversy arose between 51. The event was enthusiastically 10 hours a day during the members of British Columbia

supported by member firms of summer season from June 15 to the city, and after the 18-hole tournament played throughout the afternoon, it was concluded with a dinner in the club's main work over 44 hours a week. The dining room, presided over by M. Aubrey Kent. Thirty-one prizes were presented to the various winners during the ever hours in each calendar week except where an arrangement has he affair was headed by R. T. ployers and approved by the Murphy and included J. Wilcox, board.

#### Kent and S. W. Blyth. Entertain-ment during the dinner was pro-Power Commission Adds 304 Connections vided by Bob Gill and Fred

During April and May the B.C. Power Commission added 304 new service connections to its systems throughout the province. The valuation report of the American Appraisal Company is now in preparation and is ex-Jacob Smallenberg, 58 years, pected by the commission by Vancouver, was crushed to death August. The company was emat 7.30 this morning while in-specting piling at the Bloedel, a valuation of the West Canadian Stewart and Welch pulp mill at Hydro Electric Corporation Ltd., Port Alberni, the Nanaimo-Duncan Utilities Port Alberni, the Nanaimo-Duncan Utilities
B.C. police here said a pile Ltd. and Columbia Power Comrolled on top of Smallenberg. No pany Ltd., which were taken over further details were available by the commission last year.

Turkey growers who feel that They feel that turkey returns are turkey breeding, incubating and good now and that growers must eight and a half inches from the raising, promises to become big "work to keep them that way cup, J. Barthow was the winner

industry and to form an association.

W. H. Pope, poultry inspector for Vancouver Island, who will attend the meeting, said today command better prices than the frozen turkeys brought in from ness. Big prize in the finals to difficult Handel "Italian Duet that while few turkeys were local turkeys brought in from poultry pathological ago, there are now approximately disease in turkeys or variations.

Highlight of Miss Anderson's "An association would be a in feed, can be detected and ticket no. 3842."

#### very good thing and growers I checked on short notice; no as-have interviewed throughout the sociation similar to the Oregon Teachers' Strike Held Improbable

DUNCAN-Little likelihood o a teachers' "ethical" strike being called in Duncan School District, No. 65, was seen today by an educational authority with knowledge of the local situation He stated resignations from the teaching staff had not been abnormally heavy, 'e'a chers' salaries compared favorably with those paid in other districts and

most cases not been unduly supported by member firms of summer season from June 15 to Teachers' Federation in Duncan local school board, over appoint ment of Col. R. M. Lendru supervising principal. Possibility of an "ethical strike" was raised by C. D. Ovans, president of the during a meeting federation, with school trustees.

#### Cookhouse Workers Under Minimum Wage

Cook and bunkhouse employees in all industrial under takings in unorganized territory were brought today under the Minimum Wage Act. An order of the Board of Industrial Relations provides:

cents per hour, or 2. A wage prescribed in a permit issued by the board.

The order applies to all "male nd female employees in or incidental to the operation of any kitchen, dining-room, cookhouse, bunkhouse or recreation-ro operated in connection with any industrial undertaking in unor-ganized territory, and without

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work of cooks, dishwashers, day not more than eight days waiters, bunkhouse and recrea prior to the date of payment at tion-room attendance, and others least as often as semi-monthly

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report issued today by the Canadian Pacific Railway agricultural

The report said stone fruits in year's cherry crop in the Okan- British Columbia were maturing agan has been damaged by con-tinued rains, according to a crop and pears were likely.

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#### Manson Deplores Invasion Of Law

certain sympathy for their actions, but private rights have been trespassed upon and violated in recent weeks and the law has

was referring to the action early this year of a veterans' committee which marched on the empty hotel and took possession as a protest against government failure to provide homes for veterans. The 14-floor building now is nearly full of homeless former that the matter until next year.

He added money values on the North American continent at present were in a "state of flux" and the United States, because of the there was only one month thus in nearly full of homeless former that in view of current ection of the recomment.

dcors."

"The press could be such a power for good," he added. "Next to the pulpit, the press is, I becommittee are not fundations."

should be enforced by the state. "Democracy may not be the most efficient, it may be the most costly form of government, but it is the only safe way."

#### Cost Of Living Up 1.6 Points In May

during May for a total increase of 22.6 per cent since August, Statistics reports. This followed a sharp 12-point increase in Unemployment insurance cop to jobs. The commission would

April.

Calculated on a basis that 19351939 equals 100, the index was 123.6 on June 1 compared with 122.0 on May 1. The index reached a higher level than at any time during the war on

April 1 when it stood at 120.8 The bureau attributes the m jor share in the increase to the food group, which jumped 4.4 points and brought the increase in food prices since the begin-ning of the war to 43 per cent.

## Ottawa To Consider Increasing Unemployment Benefits In 1947

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice A. M. Manson of the B.C. Supreme Court said Thursday night in an address to the Kiwanis Club here that Canada is coming close to anarchy.

"The law has been taken into private hands," he said. "Recently we saw a group of men take possession of the old Hotel Vancouver." Admittedly, they had

and the United States, because of recent action of abandoning price servicemen and their families.)

Mr. Justice Manson said "the press has said nothing about this making of laws behind closed doors."

And the United States, because of recent action of abandoning price controls, "may be moving into an out of the fund were go that the controls into it.

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"The recommendations of the "Private highways are blocked, private lands are invaded, the railways are interfered with and the law is not enforced,
"Laws made by Parliament made to those with dependents."

chell continued. "I am speaking from memory now; I do not touch the payments made to the payments made to the payments of the Labor Department would prisoners of war be kept in Can-"In addition, an increase is prisoners-of-war be kept in Canmade in the contribution by the

> Earlier, when Opposition mem-bers called for an increase in the payments. Mr. Mitchell said he, too, would like to see an increase, but only "within the realm of sound administration."
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> In the payments of the microscopic said employees and employees and employees and employees are port position changes to employees. Mr. Mitchell said the reporting

possibility of reducing the pres-ent period of nine days which 1939, the Dominion Bureau of an unemployed person must wait

> tributions should be taken over have to know where those jobs Winnipeg Jews Protest entirely by the government, said were.

been trespassed upon and violated in recent weeks and the law has stood idly by and dene nothing."

amending the advisory committee to to see increased payments aid the advisory committee to to see increased payments aid the distribution of the increase to unemployed a so an unemployed person would so an (Mr. Justice Manson in recalling the Hotel Vancouver incident was referring to the action early

there was only one month thus far-last April-when payments out of the fund were greater than contributions into it. Dur-

#### SOME WANT NAZIS

Dealing with labor problems Mr. Mitchell said he would send

ada to provide "cheap labor.

Howard Green, P.C., Vancou ver South, asked if it was not time to do away with the bother some provisions which required

Mr. Mitchell said the reporting OTTAWA (CP)—The cost-of-living index shot up 1.6 points committee would consider the government a day to day picture of the labor market.

Mr. MacInnis said he felt the service was essential if persons unemployed were to be directed

#### Illegal Harvesting Of Cascara Destroying Trees On Mainland NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) - price of British Columbia cas-

Municipal officials here report cara soaring and creating a virtuous of cascara trees tual black market. throughout the district are being stripped of their bark and left to die.

A survey of Vancouver whole sale drug firms revealed that the present price of the bark, 25 cents

The practice is being carried on even in populated sections by persons without permits and is in direct contravention of existing provincial law.

ng provincial law.
Similar stands of cascara trees the bootlegging of cascara is not in the northwest United States checked, the trees may become were improperly harvested to the checker, the trees may become point of extinction, sending the extinct on the Lower Mainland.

## Special Operators 50 Veterans' Houses Get Veterans' Rights For Port Alberni

OTTAWA (CP)—The veterans' PORT ALBERNI. — Wartime committee of Commons Thursday Housing Ltd. of Ottawa has been approved a draft bill to give requested to build 50 veterans' veterans' rights and benefits to Alberni city council.

They were chosen, at the request of the British government, central European languages. Where rank matters in the dis charge benefits, they will be con

icered sergeants. Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C. (P.C., Nanaimo) said Canadians had gone out to the Pacific "for he same type of operations' under the Indian army com-

W. S. Woods, Deputy Minister of Veterans' Affairs, said they were not covered by the draft bill, but he would take up their case with the External Affairs Department.

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51 "special operators," Canadians who were dropped into Germanheld Europe to do underground work during the war. They now bedroom unit; \$32.50 for the three are covered by order-in-council, and \$35 for the four-bedroom

## ramed War Canoe At Cowichan Bay

DUNCAN - "Mount Provost, the famous war canoe in which Cowichan Indians won the B.C. and Vancouver Island champ ships at Cowichan Bay, and first place at the Lake Washingt Regatta, Seattle, has arrived at Cowichan Bay.

It is reported here that crew

members have been approached by a motion picture company with a view to taking the craft to Hollywood for a picture.

Crew members will discuss the

offer following their return from the Diamond Jubilee celebrations at Vancouver.

#### 30,000 See U.S. Ace Fall To Death In Plane SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) -

While 30,000 persons including his bride of less than 24 hours — watched, Lt. Col. John C. Herbst, 36, of Los Angeles, leading United States army ace of the China theatre, crashed to his death in a P80 fighter just east of the San Diego County fair grounds Thursday.

His wife, the former Jean Murphy of Beverly Hills, Calif., who was motoring to the fair grounds, witnessed the crash from the nearby highway. The two were married Wednesday

Herbst, putting his jet-fighter through tight turns and dives, STANDARD failed to come out of a loop.



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said that although Prime Minister Attlee of Britain deplored the killing of 16 British soldiers, probably more than 10 times that number of Jews had lost their of Alaska fish packing plants, died here Thursday after several months of illness. He was a contract of the contract

against the spirit in which the recent arrests were made and

denounced Britain's foreign policy in regard to the Palestine colony.
Rabbi Schwartzman, speaking in Yiddish to an audience of Jews was shameful, and that

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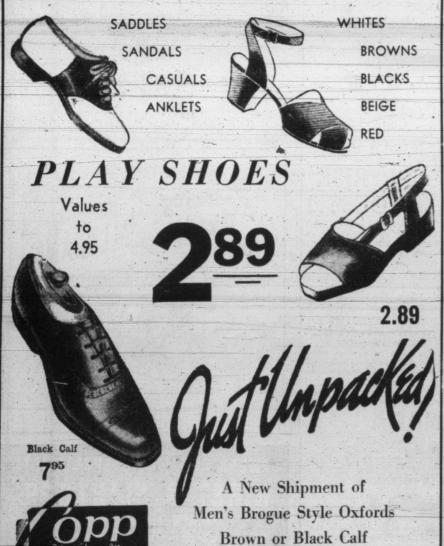
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#### GOOD PROGRESS IN PARIS

look as if another meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers might end in a stalemate. Russia's representative could not seem to bring himself to agree to anything. Whether the private chats which United States Secretary of State Byrnes arranged with Foreign Commissar Molotov cleared certain alternatives to a "Big Four" agreement, or whether the delegate of the Soviet Union suddenly became alarmed at the unfavorable world reaction to his attitude, may be left in the speculative domain. What is status of Trieste, the Italian-Yugoslav borreturn of the Dodecanese Islands to Greece, and sundry other matters such as the payment of Italian reparations to Russia. Even the controversial issue of control of the the Soviet Union has darkly frowned-may come under the heading of finished business before the Council concludes its third conclave since it began to operate. The way is now clear for the major task of dealing with Germany and Austria and for the negotiation of peace treatles with the former ain. Able internationalist Walter Lippman "associate members" of the once-powerful and now defunct Axis. July 29 is the date this point of view by the very considerable set for the 21-power Peace Conference.

Before he left Washington for the current meeting in Paris, Mr. Byrnes categorically stipulated that unless he could obtain an agreement with Britain, the Soviet Union and France to set an early date for a general peace conference, the United States try to annoy another, in any case, would be would have no compunction in negotiating separate treaties with the former enemy of the wartime understanding between the pears to be that without it, it is altogether interminable delays for which there was ment business. For, after all, the loan is Brilittle or no justification. With the pros. tain's pledge and the United States' induce pect of such a development relegated to the ment to work her way back from the regimuch to expect that the final sessions of dom. This is such a great object, says Mr the present Paris meeting will proceed in Lippmann, that "it is really very small potaa more mutually-co-operative atmosphere than that which had prevailed and was bound to prevail so long as Mr. Molotov Mr. Molotov." In the meantime, however, it persisted in detecting a bogeyman in almost every proposal which emanated from the representatives of the western democracies. By virtue of his newly-acquired accommodating attitude-which obviously reflects a change of heart on the part of the Kremlin A STRIKING TRIUMPH the Foreign Commissar ought to be able to persuade Marshal Stalin that the constant A potentialities of her citizens the rich. muddying of the international waters by the party press in Moscow is neither good for Russia nor for Russia's profitable association with her former Allies Journalistic labelling by such newspapers as Pravda and Jubilee parade reached a high point of Izvestia of non-Communist countries as Fascist or Fascist-minded is nonsensical and in

#### NOT SO EASY IN OFFICE

paigned more assiduously for the Labor on Victoria. As a gesture of good will to Party's nationalization program in the gen- Vancouver, the float was a triumph. As a eral election last summer than the London medium of publicity, its value will be Daily Mirror. Its two million customers were enhanced by future newsreel showings. treated to a cumulative dose of Socialist propaganda from the day that platform oratory POLITICAL ACTION TECHNIQUE began until the votes were counted. And on the morrow of the victory which Mr. Attlee and his followers won so decisively this A SCHOOL FOR POLITICAL ACTION Technique has been opened in Washingpopular picture tabloid virtually underwrote ton, D.C. A cursory examination of the ac party. But something seems to have gone would have been regarded as a fairly broad Mirror has succumbed to the urge to take of the trade were the objective of the school, the government figuratively over its knee the location for such an institution could

forial outburst against the ministry at sional headquarters in the United States Westminster is its attitude toward the rail. rates "has come as a great shock." It argues that the mandate to nationalize the railways tion: "Are we to understand that this transto make things dearer all round?" Because if this is to be the case, "it stands condemned from the start." Then the Mirror bares its editorial soul with this:

economy" which its advocates carefully re-tive of this new school.

frain from discussing or explaining. The people of the supposedly Socialistic parase of New Zealand have discovered this; FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1946 it when they go to the polls in the forthcoming general election down there. What the London Daily Mirror conveniently ignores, however, is the basic fact that Britain's Labor government, having assumed the role of employer in those industries it already has nationalized, must follow precisely the same formula as that to which private interests are compelled to conform. In short, it must balance outgo with incomand every wage increase it grants to the worker must be offset by higher prices for the service it renders. Moreover, since the British Labor Party and its Trade Union supporters are more or less committed to shorter hours and higher pay, something will have to give way to make fulfillment of these promises possible-whether it is in the ONLY A FEW DAYS AGO IT BEGAN TO coal mining industry or transportation.

#### STILL ANOTHER SNAG

NOW THAT THE AGREEMENT TO LOAN Britain the sum of \$3,750,000,000, having passed the Senate at Washington, is before the House of Representatives, 75 members the air and emphasized the implications of of that august body have issued a statemen calling upon the Congress to look after United States war veterans and the aged before making any huge foreign loans. How much of this development should be charged to a new form of solicitude for ex-service important at this juncture is that the Council as a whole has satisfactorily disposed to the political battle which all the members for the time being, at any rate—of such of the lower chamber must fight at the polls knotty and delicate problems as the future next November, is a postulate upon which it is not within our province to speculate der, a peace treaty for Italy that will also The argument advanced by nearly one-sixth settle the fate of her former colonies, the of the House's membership, however, wittingly or unwittingly, ignores the basic fact that refusal of the loan to Britain might eventually impair our neighbor's economy to such an extent as to add to the difficulty of increasing any of her social services.

It would appear, on the other hand, that many Congressmen and a large number of voters have persuaded themselves that if the loan is approved, the United States will be underwriting what is described as the whole foreign and "imperial" policy of Great Brit notes that these elements are confirmed in number who favor the loan, "not because i is a necessary measure to restore the economic life of the world in which the United States lives, but because they imagine it is a way of showing their disapproval of the Russians." But lending money to one counkindergarten economics.

From all that can be gleaned from dis countries. While such a procedure would cussions of this financial accommodation, on have run contrary to the spirit and intent both sides of the Atlantic, the concensus apprincipal Allies, no other satisfactory alter- likely that the whole British trading comnative seemed worth considering; and Bri- munity will be driven into a strictly regitain obviously had become impatient with mented, narrowly restricted, form of governbackground, therefore, it should not be too mentation of war to a perfect system of freetoes to ignore if because we are having postwar political troubles with Mr. Bevin and will be interesting to observe what happens to the new snag which 75 members of the House of Representatives have thrown into the loan discussions,

potentialities of her citizens, the richness of her floral wealth and the attractiveness of her feminine youth, symbolized by the May Queen and attendant court, the float which Victoria entered in Vancouver's excellence. To all who contributed to its produced by wage increases—the old, famconstruction and decoration, particularly the iliar and futile spiral. city's foreman carpenter Wm Carter, the people of this community owe their thanks The success attained by the entry, which won the grand prize and was judged best of FEW NATIONAL NEWSPAPERS WITH those entered by a municipality, provincial large circulations in Great Britain cam- or international body, reflects great credit

all the promises made by the triumphant tions of members of Congress in that city wrong. On several occasions recently the education in politics. If studying the tricks hardly be bettered. Lobbyists for every pos-. The latest cause of the newspaper's edi. sible pressure group establish their profesways-whose increase in fares and freight jected to continuous scrutiny and publicity. But evidently the technique of political action is concerned not with the practice of will be used; but it asks this pointed ques government by the people, for the people and of the people, but with the method of ference from private to public ownership is political coercion, A "training" institution such as that about to operate indicates an education in power not in consequences. It suggests a highly coached staff with a definite militantly-political purpose.

"If the present measure is temporary it is a great hlunder on the government's part not to have said so. Only as such can it be tolerated. The public, which includes the traders of this country, expect two things from nationalization. They expect a better service. They expect the public and the country of The average citizen regards his political has to think and for what particular purpose with provision for secret ballot vote in the opportunity offers. So it will be interesting of contracts, and in other important union There are many aspects of a "planned to note the curriculum and the real object affairs-Harold E. Stassen, former Governor

#### Bruce Hutchison

WHAT THE STRIKES COST

TT IS NOW POSSIBLE to reckon up the direct losses of the recent major strikes in the United States. The indirect losses, in the form of increased prices and living costs, are beyond reckoning yet.

To begin with, strikers lost \$1,050,000,000 in wages. But wage losses were much greater than this because the strikers threw out of work many workers who were not 400,000 coal miners and made idle 1,000,000 other persons in various industries. No figure covering the total loss of wages has yet been estimated.

Strikers lost 113,305,000 days of work To them must be added the time lost by other workers as a direct result of strikes but this total is unknown

THE LOSS OF WAGES and time by strikers and non-strikers reflected itself in loss of goods for the public at large. The output of steel was reduced by 11,400,000 tons through strikes and diminished steel supplies affected many industries which require steel. The nation as a whole lost two and he hauled water, hoed and to happen. nonths' steel production. So far as steel is concerned, a sixth of the year has been thrown away.

About 113,000,000 tons of bituminous coal was lost through the strikes and shortage of coal affected the output of many industries. Coal being one of the key shortages of the world, holding up reconstruction nearly everywhere, the reduction in American coal output was a disaster of first magnitude not only to the United States but to the world. Canada is one of its chief immediate victims. Canadians will feel the results of the strike next winter.

STRIKES CAUSED the loss of 3,150,000,000 board feet of lumber, five weeks' pro-Part of the loss was lumber enough build 98,000 houses. Those houses have vet to be built. The whole re-housing program has been postponed in the United States, as it has been largely postponed in Canada as a result of the British Columbia lumber strike,

Strikes also cost the United States 2.900. 000 automobiles and trucks. The automobile industry reckons that various disturbances in its own plants and in subsidary industries are equivalent to a six-months' shutdown in a normal year. Half a year has thus been lost already in making good the present acute shortage of motor vehicles.

Washing machine losses are 415,000 units -the equivalent of 11 weeks of prewar pro duction. Losses in electrical ranges are 95, 000. Thousands of smaller items of produc tion were affected.

A LL THESE LOSSES, of course, touch the strikers as well as the public at large for strikers are consumers, and they cannot consume goods that are not produced. Strikers and other workers must jointly accept the major and continuing loss of higher prices which have followed higher wages. These prices must be paid by everyone but the chief victims will be the great unorganized mass of white collar workers and the people living on pensions and savings. For the average worker the rise in living costs is simply a cut in wages.

The most depressing and ironical result of the strikes is that they have retarded the time when stable prices may be expected. That time will come when industry is able to achieve full production and satisfy public

FULL PRODUCTION was postponed by strikes and the shortages of goods, thus exaggerated, increases the pressure for higher prices which cancel out all wage gains. Strikes have proved one of the major factors in inflation and many unions are prepared to strike again, to recoup them selves for rises in the cost of living already

#### Quoting

An unfriendly country near you is always the first beachhead against you. As long as we are surrounded by friendly countries and the world realizes this, they will let us alone.-General Eisenhower.

Trieste is a test. If nations cannot work out a settlement here, how, for instance, is it possible to solve a multitude of other problems, especially those relating to Germany itself.-Premier Alcide de Gasperi of Italy.

If we fail to get food abroad, and quickly, in really adequate amounts, we shall be throwing away much of what was bought for us so dearly by those who fell in the struggle of liberation.-Dr. Everett Case, president Colgate U.

There is speculation in many lands about a third World War. Nor is it idle talk. Every honest man must admit that a clash is inevitable unless wisdom and tolerance pre vail in the turbulent councils of the great powers.-London Daily Herald.

We need to produce more to share more -to share life itself and to build a lasting peace. Poduction of plenty has been the farmer's aim ever since primitive man first scratched the soil with a stick. It must be our common aim.-U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson.

We must develop an increased measure of democracy within labor organizations election of their own officers or acceptance of Minnesota,

## letters To The Editor

I have just received a letter from N. B. Matta, of the Oriental Humane Education Association Merjayoun, Lebanon, concernin the destitution of the people who need food and clothing badly. This organization works in Syria, on, Palestine and Trans

I am aware that many of us have given our used articles to the various drives for clothing for Europe and may have little left, but if these people could be included in any distribution that would benefit them. I feel that would be highly app DORA KITTO

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In these days of strikes for no too hopeful, higher wages, I thought it might be of interest to the sorre higher wages, I thought it might be of interest to the general pub-lic to know something of what which preceded it, had broken the farmer has to take for his apart on the produce. My son decided last July transigence. worked very hard indeed to get lems of Germany underlay ev the young plants. Then in due thing, a peace treaty for Italy course he planted them out—in involving disposition of her colo all half an acre of beautiful cab-bage. Then when they reached holds in the Mediterranean and maturity I tried to market them. Trieste-was the most immed and if anyone doubts any state-ment I make they can varify it Suddenly

keting Board. Board didn't handle them until a settlement, Trieste should re certain date, and I was informed main under the United Nations there was none coming in, which for a time. An agreement on con I knew was contrary to fact. However, to make a long story approaching. short, I this morning received. In return, Russia got the repar \$1.45 in cash for five crates of ations she had been demanding spring cabbage through the from Italy, but conceded that legitimate channels 200 pounds payment should not start for two of some of the nicest cabbage years. grown for \$1.45.

If someone could inform me things he said: "If the growers would only ask us what to grow we would be glad to tell them. We don't want spring cabbage, but we can take all the hard all marks a tremendous stride cabbage, asparagus and early

potatoes you can grow."
To which I replied: "Then you
must admit that the Chinese and vholesalers control the vegetable business in Victoria." To ne said: "Not the wholesalers." But I have yet to receive more information before I change my

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When the representatives of Britain and the United States went to Paris June 15 for what Foreign Minister Bevin described "one last effort" to

apart on the rocks of Russian in

Then, one by one, things began

Suddenly Russia agreed that The Dodecanese by looking up the correspondence I have had with the Mar-be returned to Greece, Britain should take the colonies under First of all, the Marketing kind of mandate pending final

That the result is a jerrybuilt house none can deny. why I would be greatly relieved. powers which will meet July 29 I phoned the wholesale firm who to ratify the various treaties andled them and among other which the foreign ministers have negotiated will find themselves working on "stopgap legislation." But the more fact that the minis. ters have agreed on anything at

It is too early to say everything will run smoothly from now on. Unless the Soviets give are a threat to their existence life of any accord must be com-

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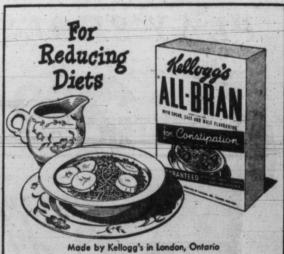
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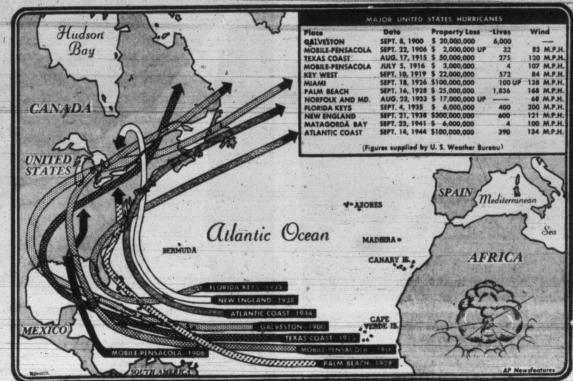
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to four.
The burgau attributed the rewarning service, but it also gave ing a toll of more than 1,800.

turbances develop quickly into tudes and sometimes reaches 40 credit to the Red Cross for its ad On an average, about seven violent tropical storms. Others to 50 miles an hour."

Did it ever occur to you to

stems?When fomatoes are se-

verely pruned and many of the

which they would supply to their

Tomato blossoms are very sen-sitive when exposed to the hot

afternoon sun and often fail to

et because of this lack of

man in Olympia that you can

TO SET FRUIT

tions, newspapers and telephone hurricane intensity, and telegraph companies for Only about one is

veston, Texas, hurricane and many lives in recent years. from 1926 to 1930, there were 161 tidal wave of September 8, 1900, fatalities for each \$10,000,000 in which 6,000 perished. An last five years it has been cut Louisiana-Mississippi hurricane caused 1,800 deaths.

The worst hurricane in recent duced casualty rate chiefly to im- years was the one which struck provement in its own hurricane Florida in September, 1928, tak-

result was wonderful. The boughs

were left on about two weeks. I now have the nicest tomatoes

In this climate we experience

a great fluctuation of tempera-

time when the first flower buds

When buds drop off, the net

result is a beautiful but fruitless

vine. The flowers on any to-

matoe plant are quite capable

spreads it onto the other flowers.

Tests have proved that these

Leaf-pruning consists of re

noving about half the heavy

to reach the centre of the plant.

fruit, but only after the fruit has

Pruning of the side branches

must necessarily be left to the judgment of the gardener. Gen-

pinched out or cut off when it

Sucker and vine growths start from a junction of leaf and stem.

The branches which bear flowers

and fruit are separate and appear

from the stem midway between two leaf growths.

from low down the stem, below the first "truss" of fruit, should

be removed as soon as they appear in mid-season. The best "system" to use is

to avoid pruning (other than removal of "suckers") until after

the fruit has set. Since the fruit

sets on the trusses at about one week intervals, each above the other, it is wise to remove leaves

at like intervals, always after the fruit has set, to let in the

air and sunlight.

The sucker shoots which start

LEAF-PRUNING

is small.

WATER

the stem but in almost every case the fruits are solid meat and supplement the soil moisture.

and in larger quantities if the fir boughs and hung them so as to keep the hot sun off them. The

wonder why the tomato flower I have ever-raised, I have counted

eaves removed, the natural shade ture from day to night, at a

natural shade. Generally the first of setting each other.

To set fruit ... shake the

If possible, place the stakes of the west side of each tomato helps dislodge the pollen and

stems are shorter than the leaf 23 tomatoes on one branch."

vance preparations, to the Coast tropical storms occur annually increase in force much more WASHINGTON — Hurricanes in the United States cause fewer deaths than they did earlier in deaths the deaths than they did earlier in deaths the deaths than they did earlier in deaths the deaths the deaths than the deaths the

During the 73 years since the enough to the U.S. Atlantic and southern Atlantic Ocean and in

The Weather Bureau reports: loss. In the second five-year period this figure was reduced gust, 1893, took 2,000 lives, and process start as the result of the control of o 81; in the third, 26, and in the in October of the same year a creation of a circular wind system over a large area, usually involving thousands of square miles, and not in the form of small whirlwinds or waterspouts.

"Some of these cyclonic dis- enters the more northerly lati-

The tomato plants will be able

Orangemen To Parade

"One of the commonest breedand telegraph companies for Only about one in four of the ing grounds for tropical storms their dissemination of warnings. hurricanes approaches close is the belt of the doldrums in the bean Sea where the Pacific dol-

> "The circular winds within a hurricane often maintains a wind velocity of 75 to 100 miles an hour for five minutes or more, "Contrary to common belief, hur. and sometimes the velocity rices.

> > "The progressive movement of

Cecil Solly

PRACTICALLY every food gardener this year is paying careful attention to the tomato plant but this is generally insufficient to hold up the rank growth which comes with warm weather. The best way is to set three stakes in a triangle each about 15 inches from the plant and the branches of the plant to strings or thin supports which are stretched from the stakes.

"I cut some large fan-shaped for boughs and hung them so as the plant to strings or thin supports which are stretched from the stakes.

One most satisfactory tomato. One most satisfactory tomato www. Ogg, senior secretary of the support is an inclined rack, shaped like a sawhorse. This is strong enough to hold the plant off the ground and save most wr. Ogg will make a thorough of the tring that a single post survey involving a possible site.

survey involving a possible site, type, and cost of the building of the tying that a single post and will report to the boards of directors. The Victoria Com-When tying has to be done. When tying has to be done, and the type of the victoria Com-use soft string and take care directors. The Victoria Com-munity Chest, earlier in the not to break the brittle shoots. year, gave the go-ahead signal to a campaign to provide a new Provided the place where each structure to replace the present plant is set out is prepared prop-

erly, it should be unnecessary to water tomato plants at all. Too much water will only tend to send all the plants growth into send all the plants growth into the send all t War Assets Will Sell

Two parcels of land on Vanflower clusters during the warm-est hour of the day. This shaking is the main objective, watering should be avoided if possible. couver Island, purchased by the navy during the war for erection of wireless transmitter stations. are being offered for sale by War to take care of themselves, once

shade cast by the stake will shade a noticeable difference in the number of fruits which set on each truss or plant.

Speaks it ont the the way to set to take care of themselves, once they are established.

Located at Whisky Point on Sanich Arm is the larger property, a 75-acre farm with 1,000 feet of water frontage, With the plant hormone spray method. is to place several inverted drain about 40 acres under cultivation. hormones, when sprayed on each tiles, or flower pots, up to their necks in the soil. Let the hose the land contains a four room cottage. group of flowers as they open, run into these. The water sup-will not only set every flower on plied will soak underground and tage, a large barn and out-

The second property, located in the Cowichan district at the Road and Parker Road, contains approximately 26 acres of land of which half is under cultivation The Loyal Orange Association and Ladies' Orange Benevolent and the balance is timbered or

Association will parade from the Oranve Hall, Courtney Street, to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Street, Yates Street, Douglas Church Sunday.

The parade will leave the Orange Hall at 2.30 Sunday after-noon, led by the Balmoral Girls' Soloists will be Mrs. Florence Charles and Miss Fold Middleton Pipe Band, and proceed to Quadra Noel and Miss Enid Middleton.

erally it is unwise to prune at all until several groups (trusses) of fruit have set. Then the super-fluous vine growth should be GEE! "SPARKIES" ARE SWELL Yes! "Sparkies" toasty whole wheat flavor is Many gardeners use one large



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## VICTORIA DAILY TIMES EUNICE HEWITH Married Today

this afternoon at 2 in the chapel of St. John's Church between Eunice Alma, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hewitt, 1915 Fernwood Road, and Cfn. John William Rogers, R.C.E.M.E., only son of Mrs. J. W. Kirby, Millgrove Street, and J. W. Rogers. Rev. F. Comley read the service.

An afternoon frock of mist blue crepe with a small hat of white net trimmed with lily of the valley was worn by the bride, given away by her father. Her accessories were white and she carried a colonial bouquet of roses. For something old, the bride had a white silken handkerchief which was over 40 years old, the gift of her godmother.

Miss Mary Boe of Vancouver was bridesmaid, frocked in pink silk crepe with white hat and accessories and carrying a colonial bouquet. Ben Kary was the

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Hewitt was assisted by her sister, Mrs. J. E. Naylor, in receiving the guests. Mr. Naylor proposed the toast to his

Leaving for a honeymoon in Seattle, the bride wore a smocky blue dressmaker suit with black accessories and corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds. Cfn, and Mrs. Rogers will reside at 1919 Fern-wood Road.

## PHILLIPS' CUT GLASS

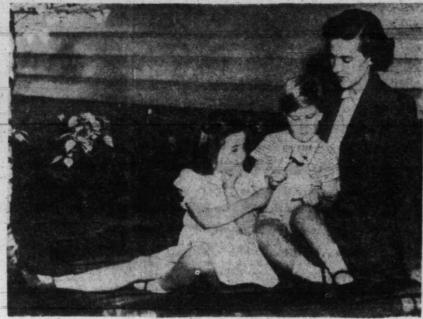
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Out-of-towns guests at the Varney-Wilson wedding included Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Raven, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cooper, Vancouver-Mr. and Mrs. Fleidgate and Diane, Mrs. E. Fie'dgate, Regina: Mrs. B. Weightman and Betty. Glenboro, Man.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Flatman for another week. this week is the former's brother, Mr. Harry Flatman of Denholm,

#### Governor's Lady Will Live In Malaya



Recent bride of the Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, governor-general of Malaya and ex-British high ecommissioner to Canada the former Mrs. John Rowley of Ottawa is pictured with her children, John William, two and a half years, and Jane, four. Lt.-Col. Rowley died in action in Germany.

# Personal Notes

daughters, Sheila and Claire, of daughter, Jean, of Renton, Wash., Ganges Harbor, are spending a are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. week's holiday in Victoria.

C. E. Ireson, Wynard, Sask, Mrs. E. Boe and Miss Mary oe of Vancouver and Mr. J. Muir of India were among the tained at the tea hour at their guests at the Rogers-Hewitt home on Ganges Hill, Salt Spring wedding this afternoon.

Miss Helen Fischer, 1119 Ox-

## White Satin Gown Chosen By Bride

Dr. A. E. Whitehouse per-formed the marriage ceremony Saturday evening in Metropoli-tan United Church which united Whiteman, 1968 Oak Bay Avenue. Mrs. Ray A. Harris, 2745 Quadra Street. Miss I. Wagg was the Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eaton enter-

Gowned in duchess satin with home on Ganges Hill, Salt Spring
Island, recently in honor of Mr.
and Mrs. P. D. Crofton. Miss J.
Pearce assisted the hostess in
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tonight from where she will go to Dawson City to take a position in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pedlow with their daughter Cheryl are holidaying in the city from Los Angeles. They are the guests of Mrs. Pedlow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hall' Sutherland, 1196 the bride was attended by Miss Doris Wutzke as maid of honor and Misses Peggy Hancock in the city from Los and pastel sweet peas. A silver heart heirloom necklace completed her costume.

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Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pedlow with their daughter Cheryl are with their daughter honor and Misses Peggy Hancock and Anne Harris as bridesmaids, wearing floor-length frocks of

Mrs. H. D. Mitchell and her granddaughter, Miss Helen a few friends to bridge and Brown, of Vancouver, are spending the month of July in Victoria, registered at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. E. M. Delafields came from Toronto to attend graduation ceremonies of her son, Cadet Paul McCulloch at R.C.N. College, Royal Roads. Mrs. Mrs. G. West gave Delafield is staying with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edgell, 3230 Beach Drive,

Drive,

Mrs. W. McDermott entertained a few friends to bridge and Supper at her home, Ganges Harbor, recently. Those present were Mesdames M. B. Mouat, S. Wag, W. M. Mouat, E. Parsons, W. Norton, F. Day, F. Stacey and I. Bigham.

In honor of Miss B. Kingsbury, whose marriage will take place this month, Mrs. G. West gave a miscellaneous shower at the Var.

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#### Beauty Queen Named

Annual picnic to Sooke will be Fred Varney and Jack Pin. on July 14. Bus leaves Blue Line Out-of-town guests at the Ro- Depot at 11.

To Bolivia In Fall



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Medical Missionary-elect, Miss
Hazel Merritt will leave for
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of duchess satin fashioned with long, pointed waistline, ered yoke and gauntlet sleeve HAMILTON (CP) — Marion Her finger-tip veil of embroidered Saver, 21-year-old eyeful from net was held with a Queen Anne Toronto, Thursday night was headdress and she carried a bou-elected beauty queen of the quet of red roses, white carna-Hamilton Centennial Celebration.

Mrs. B. Weightman and Betty.
Glenboro, Man.

Mrs. F. Dale-Johnson of Cordova Bay and her two young sons, Roddy and Vernon, have left to join Mr. Dale-Johnson, who left to join Mr. Dale-Johnson, who left to join Mr. Dale-Johnson, who left to join Mr. Bay some secreted a position at the Evergreen Cemetery at Seattle.

Evergreen Cemetery at Seattle, They will make their home, at They will will make their home, at They will make their home at They will mak Mr. and Mrs. L. Sherwood and daughter, Karen, have returned to Vancouver after visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. Flatman, Glen Lake.

Cinest of Mr. and Mrs. Policy and Mrs. Mrs. H. D. Lucier of Ont. The wedding place August 6.

Yictoria Ambulance Division bouquets of rosebuds and sweet peas, William Smith supported the groom and ushering were meetings until August 22.

Annual pionic to Scale will be proceed after in blue taffeta with gauntiet gloves and matching net donated. The wedding place August 6.

Ont. The wedding

Fred Varney and Jack Pin.

Many guests were welcomed to a reception at 523 Harbinger Street, where mothers of the couple received.

Ration coupons valid Saturday are: Butter, Nos. R1 to R13; meat, Nos. M29 to M44, and sugar, Nos. S1 to S21.

couple received.

For a honeymoon at the Shaw nigan Beach Hotel, Seattle and Vancouver, the bride wore a smoky blue dressmaker suit with cerise topcoat and black accessories, Mr. and Mrs. Varney will reside at 422 Menzies Street.

## Y.P. Societies

Summer Gathering—The second Y.P. summer activity will take place on July 9 at Beaver Lake with Wilkinson Rd. United Y.P.U. in charge. Swimming and baseball will take place and re-freshments served. All young people are asked to meet at the Metropolitan United Church, 7:30 sharp. Buses will

later than 10:45. Women Have Place In Parliamentary Affairs

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Arts and Crafts Sketch Club, Monday, at the home of Mrs. A.

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#### 1,200 Wives Back On Ss. Queen Mary

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and 900 children. It was one of the largest groups of children to come from Britain in one ship. Among priority passengers aboard the Queen Mary was Admiral H. R. Stark, former United States navy chief in Eurobean waters, and Mrs. Stark.

1306 Douglas St.

Admiral Stark was returning from Britain, where he received honorary degree at Oxford the Temple will be closed during University.

Imperial Press Conference, F. Ker, publisher of the Hamilton

# Quiet Wedding

A quiet ceremony performed on the evening of June 28 in the chapter of the Peace of God; by Bishop H. E. Sexton, united Frances Newbury, daughter of Frances Newbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlson, Cadil-lac Avenue, and Albert Entwistle, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Entwistle, 1160 Vista Heights.

The bride was given away by ter father and chose a two-piece afternoon frock of pink crepe with white hat trimmed with pink and blue flowers on the halo-brim. She carried a round bouquet of pink roses and blue

Mrs. T. D. Carney, the bride's only attendant, was attired in a turquoise blue afternoon frock with flower hat to match, white ccessories and corsage bouquet Leslie Entwistle supported his

A small reception for relatives was held at the home of the bride's parents following the For a honeymoor motor trip in Washington State, via Vancouver, the bride donned chocolate brown dressmaker ult with white hat and accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Entwistle vill reside at 237 Wildwood Ave

#### Summer Program Planned By Pythian Sisters

Island Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, held their regular meeting recently in the K. of P. Hall, ad Street, with Sister Dora Elliott presiding.

The Pythian Sister degree was conferred on one candidate. Sister Vera Barry, P.C., general convener of the fall bazaar, reported on the progress being made and asked that mem-bers lend their homes for sewing bees during July and August as

these two months. The civilian passenger list also included two Canadian newspapermen returning from the Imperial Press Conference, F. L. Ker, publisher of the Hamilton. Road has offered her home for Spectator and president of the a picnic on July 17 and Sister Canadian Press, and C. F. Fraser. Dora Elliott will be sewing bee FEED 200 CHILDREN managing editor of the Halifax hostess at her home on Dupplin Road on July 25.

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# Nutritionists Plan Study Of School Meal Program Interchation statements, the assembly urged that educational credentials of applicants be appraised by an authoritative educational body.

the autumn for extensive the study is in progress.

to obtain scientifically accurate information on this subject and to apply this information for the betterment of the board of the boar betterment of the health of children not only in but throughout the Canada

During the pilot study period be given extensive physical and work." Dr. Tisdall declared.

Dorothy Dix

NEARLY-GROWN CHILDREN

DISTRESSED PARENTS.

owe a great deal to their parents.

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Use a little intelligence in deal-

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ments is nothing but a gesture of protest against being treated as children. It is no sign they are up to dark, wicked deeds.

Imitate the example of the woman I knew who said that

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TORONTO.-Attracting inter- | dental examinations at the begin national interest is the first in ning of the study and will be tensive longe-range study ever measured at the end of two years

in the fall by the National Nutrition Department of the Canadian Red Cross, under the chair minion Government has offered Joyce Buchanan was awarded manship of Dr. F. F. Tisdall.

Health and nutritional authorities of the Canadian, British and United States government, it was stated, had expressed their interest and desire to participate in this study and Dr. Tisdall is calling an international conference in the autumn for extensive in the study is in progress.

minion Government has offered its co-operation in this undertaking. Sir Wilson Jameson, chief medical officer of health for Great Britain, has stated that proposed study is of great interest to him and he will send one of his top men to sit in with the committee in the fall when its complete. Sheila Johnson, form four, uppersum the study is in progress.

discussion of the whole plan. Dr. F. G. Boudreau, chairman three; Audrey Rockingham, "The purpose of this long-term of the food and nutrition board form two; Carolyn Pauline and pilot study," said Dr. Tisdall, "is of the National Research Council, Anne Munday won the home

him Miss Melva Bakkie and other officers particularly interested in

the Canadian Red Cross will feed a group of 200 children who will the Canadian Red Cross in this

#### Home Ceremony Held At Parksville

On Monday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents at I do not think that this is a uning to permit. We feel that our children should respect us enough to tell us about everything they do. Don't you think children to their mother. The horiest given away by her owe something to their mother and father?

The bride, given away by her father, wore a dahlia-pink frock Answer: Of course, children ve a great deal to their parents, the first the collect the carried a bouquet of roses and carnations centred with gardenias owe a great deal to their parents, carnations centred with gardenias but if you want to collect the debt you must go about it in the right way, and that is something that fathers and mothers rarely

Miss Olive Waters of North

Miss Olive Waters of North Vancouver was bridesmaid, frocked in turquoise blue and the dren that they might pay a little best man was Harold Vincent of something on the long account of love and tenderness and food and clothes and education that they have been running up with their parents ever since they were born, the parents hold them up with the gun of duty leveled welcomed at the reception and this makes at their heads, and this makes the boys and girls feel like evad to the bride.

#### use a little intelligence in dealing with your boys and you will Clubwomen

grown children where they are going every time they put of their hats to leave the house. If they are going to a perfectly Islands Hospital, the treasure proper place, and they probably are, and to meet the kind of people you wish to associate with, what difference does it make whether they are gone to the Smiths or the Browns or the church social? And if they are church social? And if they are going somewhere they should not

go and to meet the people you don't want them to meet, you will merely make them lie to you by questioning them.

Try to understand that their to understand that their to watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

Darling's Drug Store, B 1212
Fernwood Pharmacy, G 2722
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#### Sub-Debs Copy Pretty Coiffure Nurses Recommend Aides Be Irained

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Nurses, Association at the closing assistion of its convention today, recommended that immediate steps be taken to train nurses aides to work in hospitals, with a view to alleviation of the present acute shortage of nurses. resent acute shortage of nurses

The association urged that representative committees be formed for the purpose of studying the problem. Included would be representatives of the nursing and medical professions, hospital administration and hospital asso-ciations, and provincial govern-

ment departments. Because the educational re-quirements for admission to schools of nursing in Canada vary in the different provinces, and the requirements of some schools do not meet university matriculation standards, the as-

#### Prize-Giving Held

Prizes and awards were pre tensive longerange study ever made under controlled conditions of the effect of a school meal program on the health and efficiency of a large group of school tended to a number of school wednesday to the school we school wednesday to the school we ciency of a large group of school tended to a number of points afternoon. Mrs. D. W. Atkins children, which will be initiated across Canada.

per; Elizabeth Creery,

scholarship and athletics was Dr. Glen King of the nutrition section of the American Red Cross will attend and bring with went to Nancy Grant. Special prizes for consistent effort application were won by Diane Arnison and Julie Collar. Terry "The interest and help of these | Castle won the senior drill cup and Carolyn Pauline won the

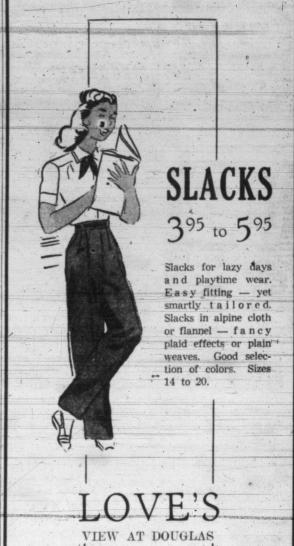
junior drill cup. The interhouse drill cup and interhouse hockey cup were won by Caister, the interhouse tennis was won by Wymondham and Caister on a tie. A picture awarded in an interhouse art competition was by Wymondham.

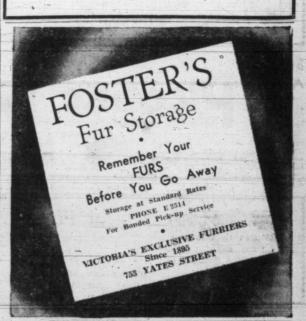
#### C.C.F. Garden Party

Plans are complete for the C.C.F. garden party to be held next ednesday from 2.30 to 9, at the home of Mrs. Frances Ryan, 930 Pemberton Road. There will be nine stalls and a midway for the children. The

sewing stall will have new handarticles of every kind. Home cooking will be another attraction. Afternoon tea will be served on the lawn.

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and send your entry in.

8. COMPLETE THIS SENTENCE in 25 addition words or less: "I like Edwards Coffee became and your own name and address, on contest entire blanks on any piece of pop and address, on contest entire blanks on any piece of pop 2. SEND IN AS MANY ENTRIES AS YOU LIKE. With each entry, enclose last inch of the sealing strip from the Edwards Coffee tin. Or a reasonable facsimile of label. Edwards Coffee is featured at

3. MAIL YOUR ENTRY to Edwards Coffee Contest, Box 976, Vantouver, B. C., Canada.

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munity Chest.

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holiday at the Sunshine Camp, under sponsorship of the Com-

Campers rise at 7:30, and have Action At Y.M.C.A.

the local organization.

women are enjoying a 10-day

breakfast at 8:20. A walk in the morning, swimming, boating, tea

and handicraft work in the afternoon and entertainment includ ing community singing at night, are part of the camp routine. "It is a very happy camp, this week," commented W. H. Davies,

the best 'fill' of them all."

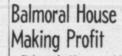
"Picobac

Entitled "Holland and the Canadians," the book was published by the Canada-Netherlands Commit tee in Amsterdam. It is a lite rary and photographic record de picting the picturesque country prior to the war, the terrible conditions under the Nazis iron hee that led to gradual pauperization of the people, starvation and suf-fering during the cold war wingiven by the natives.

In the neighborhood of 43,000 opies have been allotted to Canada, not enough to provide copies allocations to units in each province with service records in the Netherlands.

Navy Veterans branches will accept applications for copies from members who served in Holland, as will active and reserve army units. Veterans are advised to apply to their veterans' organiza-tion or old unit. Those unable to obtain the books through these sources may apply by mail to P.R.O., Headquarters, M.D. 11, Vancouver, or in person at the photo exhibit at the Seaforth 3 Japs Charged With Armories in Vancouver, closing

is paid the Canadian Army-which "won great glory by its courage and self-denial and filled the



Balmoral House, which was tamilies two months ago, is keeping out of the red and showing a comfortable credit balance, according to a financial state-ment submitted to Mayor Percy

antee operating losses up to \$2,000 when the Citizen's Rehabilitation Committee took over the former service girls' hostel to ease the housing shortage

Between May 15 and June 14 receipts were \$1,575.25 and expenses totaled \$1,343.56, leaving of 10 to 15 are enrolled for the annual Y.M.C.A. vacation club program from July 2 to July 10 Conducting the club is Peter Spence, boys work secretary of Mayor George congratulated

the management on their excel-lent work in housing the families

week," commented W. H. Davies, who visited the campers.

Special fire fighting equipment including oil drums and stirrup pumps has been installed. Fire drills have been held. The staff of nine under the supervision of Miss Shella Carlisle, group worker, includes Miss Stella Munby, nurse; Miss Catherine

Prickly Heat

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Mentholatum quickly cools, soothes and the club will windup its activities with a morning swim party Wednesday, followed by a sports program, opening at 1.30, at Victoria High School grounds. Mr. Spence reports that he cannot accept any more names for the first 1946 boys camp at the Y.M.C.A. Camp Thunderbird, Glinz Lake, Sooke, because "we are booked to the limit." This camping period is from July 19 to 29 for boys aged 10 to 12. There are still a few opening left for the second camp for boys 10 to 17 years of age, from July 21 to Aug. 9. said.

## Doukhobors Refuse To Elect Trial

NELSON (CP) — When four Doukhobors refused in County Court here Thursday to elect type of trial they wanted, Judge H. W. Colgan committed them for trial Colgan committed them for trial by a jury in the B.C. Supreme Court. They will be tried at the fall assizes unless they decide to elect for speedy trial. The four—Mary Lazaroff, Vera Zbitniff, Zahar Barisoff and George Soukoreff—were charged

with damaging a typewriter and a door at the Community Hall in Brilliant, B.C., owned by the Spiritual Communities of Christ, one branch of the Doukhobor re-

dian liberators," a souvenir book has been published and will be available to Canadian troops who fought through the Netherlands when that country was liberated.

ters, scenes of underground re-sistance in the face of death and finally the entry of Canadians in the role of liberators and the enthusiastic reception they were

for every Canadian soldier who saw service in Holland. Army Public Relations officers are bas-ing distribution on the priority of requests received, with special

Canadian Legion and Army and

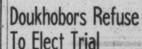
hearts of our people with ever-lasting gratitude."

Whiteside, recreation leader; as ment submitted to Mayor Percy sisted by Miss Margaret Clapp George.

The city undertook to guar-operating losses up to

and Miss Ione Jacklin; Mrs. Lilian MacMillan, cook, assisted by Miss Mary Butters, Miss Mar-celine Darnelle and Miss Wendy Wood. among exservice personnel. At the present time more than 40 families are housed there.

Mayor George congratulated



ligious sect.
When asked which type of

trial they wished to elect, Sou-koreff said: "We will leave that

'Yeh, But For Good, Steady Results Gimme This!'



Beating Canadian

and kicked into unconsciousness rue Shabata and Kensako Baba Alexander Baraskiwich of Fox. The legal section also charged Alexander Baraskiwich of Foxformer Sgt. Akira Takeshita with torturing 100 non-combatant Filiwarren, Man., in June, 1944.

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RESIGNATION of Tommy Gorthroughout the National Hockey hockey boys look for Gorman to General opinion among those coaster career are inclined to It's not the first time but right now there is no way of Americans back in 1926 after introducing professional hockey outh of the border. AT THAT TIME he turned

his back on hockey and folassistant general manager. was not until 1934 that he re Chicago Black Hawks with a new protege, Lionel Conacher, he won his third Stanley Cup (the first two with Ottawa Senators) and then, taking Conacher with him, he led Montreal Maroons to in the seventh and eighth in-Stanley Cup victory the fol-It was about that Gorman became associated with the Montreal Forum and in 1940 he took over Canadiens, building them to their present

ANNOUNCEMENT the other day by Joe Louis of a poswith Tami Mauriello is just about the best argument possible in favor of the world heavychampion retiring unde feated, right now. Mauriello will stand one good chance Louis—a chance of getting killed. The fact that Tami is pr the best white heavyweight in etion today is the only excuse for mentioning him as an opent for jolting Joe.

MAURIELLO'S RECORD Is not good to say the least and he has gone up against only mediocre opponents. His first defeat was at the hands of Billy Soose over 10 rounds in 1941. He came back with eight knockouts then lost twice to Gus Lesnevich in 15-rounders for the light heavyweight crown. Since then Mauriello has been whiten Mauriello has been whipped twice by Jirimy Bivins and by Joe Baksl and Lee Company to the Company of the Compan Joe Baksi and Lee Oma, though Dan Moses' J.B.A.A. oarsmen

a revamped infield owing to the loss of second baseman Al Steele Victoria Athletics suffered a man as general manager of double defeat at the hands of Rab Montreal Canadiens, world's pro- Bremerton Bluejackets yesterfessional hockey champions, will day, 12 to 5 and 2 to 0 as the not create any great excitement clubs opened a six-game Western International League besabell Bla League, as the majority of the stand at the Washington town.

Steele left the club in Seattle pop up in some other location. yesterday to proceed to his home in Oakland, with the result Manwho have followed his roller ager Ted Norbert had to experiment with Walt Raimondi at second base in the first game. In the second tilt Beans Marionetti moved from third to second and telling whether or not he will Frankie Cirimele took over at Totals launch into a large new project third. In the afternoon tilt the vie as he did when he left New York A's were charged with nine errors, but got by in the second with a lone bobble.

Nine unearned runs tell the story of the 12 to 5 defeat, al- mi though Barisoff, Amaral and Ged- Re lowed his keen racing nose to zius clouted home runs for the Agua Caliente where he became Jackets. Ed Murphy hit for the Ed Murphy hit for the It circuit for the A's,

#### JENSEN BEATEN

Big Swede Jensen, trying for second win over Bremertor in four days made the mistake of hurling home-run balls to hurler Jim Lowman and Barisoff Jensen gave up five hits Victoria picked up only three off Lowman.

Bremerton's double win moved league above Tacoma Tigers who suffered a surprise double set-back at the hands of Vancouver Capilanos 7 to 4 and 3 to 2.

Capilanos 7 to 4 and 3 to 2.

Spokane Indians, returning to two-base hit. Hughes. ction for the first time since the disastrous bus crash, dropped both games of a doubleheader to Yakima 4 to 1 and 13 to 8. Only two of Spokane's 18 players who were in uniform for the Indians' Defeat Tillicums last game with Salem 12 days ago, saw action yesterday.

Wenatchee saw the former win opener 11s to 0 as southpaw Ken Wyatt hurled a no-hit-no-run He fanned seven and walked three for his fifth vic-

tory of the season. Wenatchee rallied to take the second 7 to 5, aided by four

the last named. Mauriello's last after a wartime-duration absence triumph was his knockout win of the rowing sport here. Four in May over Bruce Woodcock, the British champion. It's on the local club in the Vancouver the local club in the Vancouver the basis of that performance Jubilee regatta at Coal Harbor. that Mauriello may get his The four-oar shell entry will chance at Louis' title. At best, have Bill McDonald as stroke. however, he is nothing more than Ed Simmons at No. 2, Alf Bland a good club fighter, one who rowing No. 3 and Norm Edusually pleases. One more than monds in the row. They will one occassion he has shown up pair off to make up two doubles

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Box Scores

Feature of the remaining of J.B.A.A. and Cars. State of the remaining ouble-header between Salem and boys took the measure of the younger and less-experienced Til-licum Athletic Club septette by in the season's second offering of outdoor action by the Victoria

Box Lacrosse Association. The mother earth surface of the Stevenson Memorial Park box was churned up considerably respectively, and even had a set respectively. as the two teams scrambled for point in the second but could not the solid rubber ball. Dust and dirt flew freely and fans soon Sherman and Brand had a some-became aware of the urgent need what easier time, especially in dirt flew freely and fans soon of a good rolling for the layout

followed by an oiling job.

Legionnaires rushed out in which they won at 7.5, 6-0. front early on the scoreboard. At the half both sides had rattled home two more markers apiece. a quintette of markers apiece.

five goals, Legion scoring honors went to Duff McCaghey and Fred Ranson, well-known in rugby cir-

1, Scottney, Long, Popham, Law-rence and Hunter.

## Vancouver Racing

Pitt Race—Friendly Neighbors Allowance; purse \$800; three-year-olds and
up. ab furionss.

Meadowale Boy Duncan' \$6.50 (4.10 \$2.40
Midkapl (F. J. Bailey 1840 \$1.00

They'll Do It Every Time



## Play Semifinals This Evening In City Tennis Meet

but the mixed doubles will be run off this evening in the city tennis championships at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club. Play Eric McCallum and Carl Brand met Harold Sinclair and L. G. Amyot in the men's doubles. The other half of the men's doubles will be decided at 6, when Hank Bennett and Marsh Gordon tackle Denis Humphries and Rex Jack son, Slated for 5.15 are the semis of the men's singles, bringing together Henry Bennett and Harold Sinclair and Carl Brand Seattle Nine Will

and Jack Milledge. Semifina matches in the women's singles and doubles will also be staged The team composed of former and Bennett and Miss Sherman old sweats who were the colors and Brand won their way to the of J.B.A.A. and Oaks. Art Mc final round of the mixed doubles play with straight set wins over Mrs. Milledge and McCallum and Miss Jackson and Milledge, relicum Athletic Club septette by a 20 to 12 count Thursday night spectively. Mrs. Hoey and Bennett triumphed over their opponents, after squeezing out of some tight spots, mainly through semi-pro circuit, the visitors are the latter's accurate net play. the second set of their match

y on the scoreboard.

In men's doubles play Amyot veteran Babe Work. Rookie are several handsome perpetual and Sinclair won from Hobson Wright will handle third with the trophies at stake: The Ed Duffin When the first quarter whistle sounded they had an 8 to 1 lead. and Hobson, 6-1, 6-2, and Humother two positions to be looked and Hobson, 6-1, 6-2, and Humother two positions to be looked and Vice the looke

scoring in the final session with a quintette of markers aniece. Tillicum's Angus Stewart was igh individal scorer with five dance in the clubhouse.

cles, and Norm Allen, with three goals each.

Legion—McCaghey 3, Walker

Legion 2 B Balant Marker

6-2. 6-2

MEN'S DOUBLES

Sinciair and Amyot defeated Hobson and Hobson. 6-1. 6-2.

Humphitics and Jackron defeated Mitchell and Brown-Care. 6-2. 6-3.

goals each.

Legion—McCaghey '3, Walker
2, Ferguson 2, R. Baker 1, Ranson 3, Mason 1, T. McKeachie 2,
J. McKeachie 1, E. McKim 2,
Allen 3, Rhodes.

Tillicums—Aitken, Rynoski 1,
McMillan 1, Ritchie 2, McKay 1,
O'Connell 1, Stewart 5, Winters
J. Southey, Long Popham Law.

J. Section and Miledge 7-5, 6-0.

Hondon—6-1, 6-2, Humphrics and Jackson and Miledge Mrs.

Allen 3, Rhodes.

Tillicums—Aitken, Rynoski 1,
Miledge and McCallum 6-4, 7-5,
Miledge and McCallum 6-4, 7-5.

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#### **Expect Keen Fight** In Cricket Meeting

## Sam Snead Captures Angling British Open Golf

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (CP)—Sam Snead, long-driving United States pro, won. The British open golf championship today with a 75 in his final round. This still was better than other tiring the state of t finishers and gave him a 72 hole total of 290 and a fourstroke lead.

At the end of 54 holes today Snead was tied for the lead with Johnny Bulia, another American, and Dai Rees, a Welshman, each with totals

# Battle All-Stars; Restall Secretary

when an all-star club from the Victoria League battles the crack Seattle Matheny Bacon outfit, starting at 2.30 and 8. Leaders in the Washington city's fast reported to have a powerful club.

Local infield will see Ronnie the hand line.

with Miss Jackson and Milledge,

tion last night Tommy Restall was selected secretary-treasurer to succeed the late Sid Thomas.

THE PRIZES OFFERED Restall is also umpire-in-chief of the league.

V.M.D. play the Navy, starting



or the Queen Alexandra Solarium salmon derby Sunday in games remained intact. Saanich Inlet waters were made FERRISS BEATEN at a meeting of the directors

Hand lines can (CAN, that is) be fined to association members . . Starting time is 6 in the morning and closing time 4 in the afternoon, no fishing before or after those hours, which will be

both weighing in stations—the an even split as the Giants had s main one being the Anchorage and the other Hall's boathouse at the Goldstream end, Reason for Victoria club under the joint is because the present beammanagement of Bobby Weigand scales do not get the weights and Hap Gandy, will have a down to a fine enough degree pitching staff including Tommy in the ounces. . Note: Any Musgrave, Bill Prior, Jimmy member-angler fishing in this Dumeah, Stan Curry and Lloyd derby cannot qualify for a but-cann. ton if his salmon is caught via

Benn at first base in place of the In addition to the prizes there donation with replica for the phries and Jackson trimmed after by Ted Parkins and Vic angler taking the larger phries and Mitchell 6-2, Dovey. Chuck Restall, Jack in the derby, a cup and replica walker, Maurice Duffy and Ray for the woman rod-artist registers. home two more markers apiece.

End of third-quarter play saw the score reading 15 to 7 for Legion.

The squads broke even in the service will be played on Sature scoring in the final session with phy with replica for the junior fisherman scoring the biggest

Prizes are: First, club bag angling gear; third, rod and reel; fourth, complete man's toilet set; fifth, six-inch reel. Other prizes of linen sheets, net and steel gaff, Thorne planer.

Along with the cup going to the fair sex angler taking the biggest salmon is a \$25 script. For the rod woman catching the smallest salmon from a rowboat there is a pair of nylons.

Codfish come into the picture, too. The angler catching the largest gets a prize enclosed in a box with a big question mark on

#### THE BIG PRIZES-CONSOLATION

The derby's two most handsome prizes, however, are the consolation awards. Everyone getting a Solarium derby ticket has a chance of winning the whether they fish of not. They are a Westinghouse radio and a 10-foot rowboat;

Consolation prize winners for the fish derby held last Sunday will be decided at this event at the presentation of prizes at the

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# **Major Baseball Headed** For Attendance Record

first postwar baseball campaign today virtually assured of establishing a season attendance record before the end of They have hopes of reaching the 20,000,000 mark before the season comes to a close Sept. 29.

A total of 239,456 fans paid to | claimed runner-up berth by cap ee yesterday's July 4 bargain turing the nightcap, 6 to 1
NATIONAL LEAGUE ance for the National and Amerance for the National and American Leagues to 8,909,352, only about 2,000,000 short of last Easteries—Hatten, Read Melle Easteries—Hatten, Read Melle Easteries—Restorment of Last Second—

year's record figure.

Should New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals, respective runners up in the American and National Leagues, spurt to marrow the gaps between them selves and the pace-setting Boston Red Sox and Brooklyn Dodgers, the 20,000,000 attendance aim may be realized.

Neither the Yanks nor the

Neither the Yanks nor the Cards were able to take advantage of the mediocre performances of the league leaders yesterday. With a chance to gain a full game and his baller, the second—put/sourch and Baller, Heusser, Gumbert and Lamanno. full game each, the challengers played follow the leader and split their twin bills, as did the Red Sox and Dodgers. As a result, the Red Sox 6½ game lead and the Dodgers' bulge of seven second—

\*\*Trick Came—\*

\*\*Print Game—\*

\*\*Philadelphila\*\*

\*\*Botton\*\*

\*\*Batteries—\*

\*\*Lannang\*\*

\*\*Came—\*

\*\*Philadelphila\*\*

\*\*Batteries—\*

\*\*Bat Final touches to arrangements the Red Sox' 61/2 game lead and

Dave (Boo) Ferriss went down association—is collaborating in this effort on behalf of the crippled children.

A large array of prizes are on display in the Poodle Dog Cafe window and on a trailer outside.

Some important facts governing the deroy:

A thiletics, with Phill Marchildon doing the chucking, shaded the Red Sox, 3 to 2, in the open. With Ted Williams slamming his second homer of the day and his 22nd of the season, the Sox had to stave off a desperate window and on a trailer outside.

Mackmen rally to win the night tauskus Berry and Robinson. Sand to stave off a desperate window and on a trailer outside.

Some important facts governing the deroy: Wednesday night in the British to his fourth defeat of the sea-

had blanked the Yankees in the B used, the directors ruled . . It is wide open to the public, native and visiting, and is not confirst game for Washington, 2 to plete game in more than a month, came back in the night-

fter A three-run ninth inning at-be tack enabled the Dodgers to whip signaled by shot and bomb-blast. New York Giants, 8 to 5, before won the opener, 7 to 5.

The Cardinals fell into third place for several hours when Hollingsworth and Dickey. they dropped the first game to Chicago Cubs, 4 to 2, but re-

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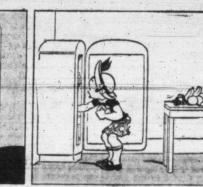
















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# The Says:

QUICK ACTION MAY PREVENT CANCER DEATHS By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D.

More than 150,000 persons died of cancer in the United States last year, one-third of them from accessible growths which could have been destroyed or removed before "key spread. Two-thirds of the deaths were not preventable, in the present state of our knowledge, as they resulted from inaccessible growths which could not be destroyed or removed.

Cancer begins when a single cell goes wild and grows without restraint: Many irritants start cells growing abnormally, espe-cially in certain locations of the

body. common irritant which causes cancer is the ultra-violet ray of sunlight, which affects the skin cells of persons who are constantly exposed in outdoor occupations. Cancer of the skin is rare in women and in men who work indoors.

Cancer of the mouth follows plate. prolonged cheek or tongue irrid Buyo cheek cancer, a Philip

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In some countries the natives

smoke cigarets with the burning

ends in their mouths, and that practice frequently results in

Shepherds in India develop.

nouth cancer.

skin or the organs.

Signs warning of cancer are a

sore which does not heal, a lump which develops or one which

they think may mean cancer do not have the disease.

CAUSES OF MOUTH CANCER tation from a rough, ragged pine Island disease, is caused by tooth or a poorly fitting dental chewing buyo and lime.

Bad Nevada city

# BOOKS

"Newfoundland," edited by Prof. R. A. MacKay (Oxford University Press.)

NEWFOUNDLAND'S place in the world of tomorrow is an absorbing subject for study. "Newfoundland" is a series of authoritative econnomic, diplomatic and strategic studies written by five historians and economists and edited by Prof. R. Marionette Library — "The nomists and edited by Prof. R. A. MacKay of Dalhousie University, Halifax.

In the studies emphasis is laid on the important position held by Newfoundland in regard to world strategy and world communications. Divided into two parts, the book deals with the sland's economy, its development in the Second Great War as an important defence base, its historical background and the con-stitutional issues that have faced the country.

DRIVE TO VICTORY "The Fifth Year" (Oxford University Press.

THE part played by the R.C. A.F. in the phase of the war that came to a close with the hadly shattered but not yet beaten German war machine driven to its own borders comes to life in "The Fifth Year" It is icle the decline of the old league the second documentary book but before his death in January, written by the historical section 1944, he saw the United Nations of the R.C.A.F. on the operational organized on the basis of the colrecords of Canadian squadrons lective security idea for which

From the grim bomber fields years. of Yorkshire to the North African deserts and the oceans of the ion in the United Nations in Far East, Canadian airmen were favor of a postwar system of in the van of the drive against collective security against agthe Axis powers. This book covers them all, following the path of its predecessor, "The First Four Years," published in scale that a belief in the cer-

Hand in hand with the day to lay reports are numerous pictures of the men and places in the amply justified. day reports are numerous pictures of the men and places involved. With a striking similarity they portray the thousands of men that made up the typical Canadian flier.

The authors, by supplementing terse reports with a readable account of everyday operational life, practically take the reader

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on a tour of the air force at war. And to former R.G.A.F. members, it is a gold mine of personal CANCER WARNING SIGNS reminiscences and familiar

GREAT EDITOR'S CAMPAIGN "The Voice of Dafoe" (Macmillan)-The late John W. Dafoe's argument for maintenance of the League of Nations or an assembly of nations along the lines of the League is outlined in "The Voice of Dafoe," a selec-tion of 63 Winnipeg Free Press editorials on collective security written between 1931 and 1944.

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle Uncle Ray

BADGERS ARE BUILT LOW TO THE GROUND

"If you want to be a Badger,

st come along with me!"
Those are words in a song which is popular with students at the University of Wisconsin. Members of Wisconsin athletic teams have the nickname of Badgers, and the same name is used for people of the state in

We might expect that the animals known as badgers would be very common in Wisconsin, but the fact is otherwise. The state has some of the animals, but many more of them live in other places. They range from Kansas and New Mexico aeross the plans and up into Saskatchewan. Middle western states have them n small numbers

In early days many miners from eastern states traveled to southwestern Wisconsin to work in lead mines. In winter these men would halt their work and would spend their days and nights in cabins. Their friends from Illinois were in the custom of going home in November or December, and gave the nickname of "badgers" to those who stayed near the mines and "holed up like badgers." That reason is for Wisconsin being called "the

Badger state."

The animals known as badgers are "built low to the ground." They are about 28 inches long, counting the short tails. legs are very short, but they have large, strong feet.

skin cancer from the irritation of the skin of the abdomen and The feet of badgers are used in digging holes. They are fast diggers. Here is an account of one to their bodies to keep them

digging operation:
"The badger was digging out a Tar cancer is observed on the hands of workers with tar, and it can be produced experimentally ground squirrel, and the earth was flying out a little at a time. The animal sensed my footsteps in animals. Extracts of tar have been developed by chemists and changed his rate of work, which are capable of producing rumbling noise came out of the and changed his rate of work. A cancer through irritation of the hole and geyser of earth leaped kin or the organs. up four or five feet. In a very Application of tar to the skin short time the badger was so as a medicine is not to be con-fused with the irritation which the surface." deep that no more earth reached

The food of badgers is made results from occupational exup largely of ground squirrels. prairie dogs, gophers, rats and mice. Because they help to rid the world of these "pest," they are looked upon as valuable.

Badgers keep out of the way of people as much as possible. Yet they are brave fighters. When starts to grow after it has been present for some time, bleeding from a body cavity, indigestion (especially in persons who have never had stomach trouble becornered by dogs, they strike back and hold their own very well: fore) and change of bowel habit. Half of the patients who report to physicians conditions which

(For nature section of your scrapbook.)

But those who stay away from throw away their only chance of heir doctors because they are cure, if the growth is malignant

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Symphony Orchestra,

BELLS OF ST. MARY'S (Adamas);

LORD'S PRAYER (Malotte) — Victor

## Tourist Industry Must Step Up City Interested Promotion At End Of Next Season In Buying Land

The bureau's field representative will be distributed where and of naval property in the Gordon tive said today that it was his when they will do the most good. Head airport site, after a consulbelief that whatever happened "Not all of our contacts are to the LLS economy whatever to the LLS economy white economy where the LLS economy white economy whatever to the tive said today that it was his belief that whatever happened to the U.S. economy, whatever the competition, British Columbia's future in the travel in make your resort known to those business it is to do a sellstandards were maintained and ing job." "Canadian cost of living and dollar value has the same relation to the U.S. dollar as ob tained today.

"I do believe, however, that, possibly beginning at the end of minister of trade and industry, always be attractive," he said. next season, our promotions will reported today. 75 new tourist have to be stepped up somewhat to meet the competition of European and Pacific attractions and present time, he reported, more the increased investment in the industry below the line; and that in the slow-up following the present boom, operators will have to pay more attention to

the travel agents."

He said hotels and resorts in many instances have decided that they can get all the business \$47,789 Lowest Tender they want without paying agency

"I say these instances are short-sighted because the time tion of the substructure of the will come again, and soon, when Elk River Bridge at Fernie was the established agent will be a more important part of the sales setup than he is, necessarily, way Construction Co. Ltd., \$47, today, The bureau's "News Letter"

class resort, if you believe in . The tenders were opened by paying commission to recognized Public Works Minister E. C. Caragents, if you desire or would son at noon today. Both tender-like assistance, send 50 of your ers are Vancouver firms.

The B.C. Government Travel folders—complete with rates and other pertinent details—to the seginning at the end of next assistant commissioner, British columbia will Columbia Government Travel season British Columbia will Columbia Government Travel was Assets Corporation stating Mayor Percy George has wired War Assets Corporation stating Machrina Boy have to step up promotion to Bureau, before the end of the secure tourists.

Bureau, before the end of the year—as soon as possible. They The bureau's field representa- will be distributed where and

# "Our first-class resorts will Under Construction ways be attractive" he said

than 600 camps are in operation.
While most of the camps on the coast are booked up, he said, accommodation is still available at dude ranches and resorts in the interior. These camps rely estic and American tourists for their trade.

## For Bridge Substructure

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the city is definitely interested in the purchase of the 57.5 acres

Throwaway ----Tuesday to discuss the whole

that purchase of the tract of land would entail any substantial fi-nancial outlay as it is War Assets Corporation's practices to sell to municipalities for an estimated 8 per cent of the value of

The matter will also come up for discussion at Monday's City Count Lavander Council meeting.

Under provincial law it will nicipalities of Greater Victoria to enter into joint ownership of the airport site, which also in the airport site, which a clnuses Gordon, Head military camp and the Hudson's Bay Canada, six furlongs:

The Hudson's Bay Company vas asked some time ago to set a price on the property, and has given the city the option of first

#### lown lopics

The S.P.C.A. has written the The STALA, has writing that no three-year-olds and up; six furconcession be granted to have

Esquimalt C.C.F. District Council will hold its annual basket nic at Goldstream Flats July 14, starting at 2. Colin Cameron, C.C.F. provincial president, will be the guest speaker.

A recommendation that a Lady Arden \_\_\_\_\_\_ grant of \$250 be made to the Valdina Bob . Conquer Cancer Fund by the Council will be made to Monday's meeting, Ald. Edward Tacita Williams, finance committee Point chairman, said today.

Final meeting of the May 24 entral celebration committee was eld at the City Hall Thursday Get On vening. F. M. Hunter, chairman. was praised for his untiring efforts, and congratulations were Chris Junior extended to all who assisted. Dalkeith

Convicted in Saanich Police Court Thursday on a dangerous driving charge, Robert Chambers was fined \$40 and received two months' suspension of his driver's license. The charge arose from Dejure ... an accident on Gorge Road, June

Sale of 14 city-owned lots for Poncho's \$3,646 will be recommended to Stream! Monday's City Council' Ald. R. Bandra lands and zoning committee, announced following a meeting Don B ... Thursday. Five of the sales are Fervorita

Believed to be the work of juveniles, the office of the Com-mercial Towel and Linen Supply Company, 2663 Douglas Street, was broken into through a rear was a second into the rear was a second into night, police reported. Nothing was believed to have been stolen. Beneath House

Three letters of congratulations came to Mayor Percy George from mayors in the United States who visited Victoria on "Victoria Day," during the recent conference of the Feel deration of Mayors and Municipalities in Vancouver. Mayor George said that he felt the publicity value of the dock of th

## School Boards Will Amend Constitution

Constitution of the B.C. Trustees' Association will have to be amended at the next convention in September, Ald, F. G. Mulliner, president of the association, said today on his return from attending an executive meeting

districts in the province under the Cameron Report will require new voting regulations and membership for the various boards, Ald. Mulliner said, and this will probably occasion one of the main discussions at the conven-

H. L. Campbell, chief inspector of schools, will give an address to the convention on pre-primary classes, and Dr. George Weir, Minister of Education, has also been invited to attend.

#### **DDT Forest Spraying** Canceled By Service

B.C. Forest Service plans to spray with DDT thousands of

to combat the ravages of the going to work out. hemlock looper.

#### Paintings From At Lansdowne Park National Gallery First race—Allowance, \$800; At Little Centre

115 Canadian painting, 26 works \_\_105 from the National Gallery will go on display at the Little Centre, 965 Yates Street, July 9. 110 The exhibition will continue until \_\_112 July 30.

\_\_112 Mark Kearley, chairman of the Vancouver Islandian Artists, Second race—Purse, \$700; two ear-olds, foaled in Canada, five by contemporary artists. The collection, he said, represented -----122 are thinking and painting in these times in which we live."

"For that reason alone," he added, "the people of Victoria long to all the people of Canada and have been bought with their

#### School Maintenance s800; Work Proceeding

three-year-olds and up, foaled in \_117 repairing of Greater Victoria .113 schools is proceeding satis-117 factorily, J. F. K. English, munici-\_\_113 pal inspector of schools, said to \_\_122 day. During the lumber workers' . 117 strike it was feared sufficient and materials might not be obtainable to do much of the work, but the 108 end of the strike has cleared this Fourth race-Allowance, \$800; situation.

R. H. Smith, building and grounds superintendent, reported work on the five new pre-primary classes, including the benches \_118 and furniture, is virtually com-

113 The redecoration and res \_118 tion program at Quadra Street Lalage 117 North and Burnside Schools will Fifth race — Claiming, \$800; be completed before school-open-

> Other schools being redecorated 114 are Oak Bay High School and 109 Monterey School. Oaklands stucco amex is being completely rewired and modern

lighting fixtures installed. New playing fields are being Sixth race-"Vancouver Handicap" \$2,000, for three-year-olds graded and seeded at Willows and Monterey Schools, and consider able work will be done on the grounds of other schools in the

## Dalkeith 107 Seventh race—Claiming, \$700; Suggest Roping Off Streets For Play

cil met in the Eagles' Hall Thurs-109 day and reports of the conference on community centres and recrea-tion, held at U.B.C., were given 115 by Dr. Henrietta Anderson and 115 Mrs. C. Buhlin.

A letter from the Welfare Council was read, welcoming the new organization to membership, 109 and stating the addition of the group would strengthen the

roped off for free play, especially in the early evening hours when playgrounds are not supervised. W. Marshall of the Trades Three letters of congratula J. T. Machie, 504 Sturdee Street, and Labor Council, and the Na

# Police said the workman was pinned beneath a small house owned by Tim Allen when the building slipped off a jack. The house was being raised in preparation for its removal to a new location. It had to be raised again before Machie could be released. Garden. The army said the search at Yagur was still going on and it was not yet known hów much longer it would take. The three British officers, caged in wooden crates, were dumped unharmed from a truck in Tel Aviv Thursday. They had been kidnapped June 18 by mem bers of Irgun Zval Leumi, Jewish underground resistance organiz. Mr. Newlove said that in the workman was pinned beneath a small house was heling raised in preparation and explosives. The army said the search at Yagur was still going on and it was not yet known hów much longer it would take. The three British officers, caged in wooden crates, were dumped unharmed from a truck in Tel Aviv Thursday. They had been kidnapped June 18 by mem bers of Irgun Zval Leumi, Jewish underground resistance organiz. \$19,835 In Wage Increases

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District Branch of the B.C. Teachers'. Federation, to make the salary scale uniform throughout that it was not the policy of the company tree tuition.

ing Wednesday night.

"The scale set in the Cameron Report was very fair, but this application is altogether too much," Trustee W, E. Mantle said, suggesting that for the remainder of the year, the salaries remain as they had been the salaries remain as they had been to more said by four Jews armed with pistols by four Jews armed with pistols and a rubber truncheon, a British communique said.

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COURTENAY — Increases for the teachers tried to "jump the 60 teachers amounting to \$19,835 annually over the present salaries is being sought by the Comox demned by the ratepayers."

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The request was not the policy of the board to offer any free tuition ningham, British High Commissioner for Palestine.

During the 16 days the officers were held they were kept chained by the wrists and were guarded to some pupils.

spray with DDT thousands of acres of hemlock forests on Vancouver Island have been canceled because no suitably equipped aircraft are available.

"The service planned to spray forest areas in the Nitinat district forest areas in the Nitinat district operate with the board of the proposed by the board because lem today said British soldiers are in the Nitinat district forest areas in the Nitinat district operate with the board for the next few months until they could land schools. The Minto parents retaliatory measures protesting the arrest of many Jews last the request will be told that if it is possible the request will be request will be request with the request will be request with the request will be request with the region of Jewish respect to same they are request to same acceled they had been.

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battle dress" had been uncovered night tonight. It was recalled in the Jewish settlement of that previous Jewish underdesheq Yagur. ground actions had been carried British troops have been out on Friday nights so that par-Mesheq Yagur. searching the settlement in the ticipants might escape on Sat-Haifa Bay area since last Satur- urday, the Jewish Sabbath. day, and previously had reported unearthing large quantities of contraband munitions in an ela-

chools, announced today.

John Gough, who formerly

held the office of Saanich school

inspector, said the school had

been badly overcrowded during

room is essential.

borate underground storage depot.
A British army officer, reply- For School Annex ing to Zionist charges that the Jews were being denuded of their defences, declared: "The presence of British army battledress in the cache could never be considered

group would strengthen the coming Community Chest drive.

It was decided to send letters to the playground committees of Greater Victoria districts, suggesting that certain streets be roped off for free play groups. loss to the Jews, but said: "It is only common sense that we must take everything at the present time if we are going to suppress violence."

walue of the day's entertainment offered the mayors was inestimable.

Machie, painfully injured, was grounds are having their most successful season in their history, which is the police. In charge of Sgt. Cecil pearce.

The latest cache at Yagur was found in a bull's stall and contained a portable radio transmitter and 667 German mortar mitter and 667 German mortar.

Band Instruments

W. H. Warren, parks superintendent, reported today.

Were being freed.

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underground resistance organization, and held as hostages in 10 years he had been in charge an attempt to enforce Irgun demands for the commutation of in it and he knew of not a single death sentences imposed on two young Jews for shooting at Brit two case of delinquency among them.

ish troops.

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musical activities. tences was announced Wednes-day by Lt.-Gen. Sir Alan Cun-

LONDON (CP)—An Exchange Closing By-law in respect to sale Telegraph dispatch from Jerusa of gasoline from service stations

New Cache Of Munitions In Claim New Drug

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Greater Victoria School Board effectiveness in skin diseases, made before the American Medis attempting to buy one of the army hutments at Tillicum Camp to be converted into a classroom ical Association by Dr. John G. annex for McKenzie Avenue son of Boston, said their results School in Saanich, J. F. K. Eng. generally were better than with

> The drug is made from an extract of oat hulls compounded with various other chemicals.

grounds, on Wharncliffe Road.

erty, the proposed new com-munity centre acreage has a 200-ft, road frontage and extends



Gas Sale Test Case Judgment Next Week

Judgment in a test case in city

Mr. Newlove said that in the

He suggested other cities should emulate Edmonton's ex-

musical activities.

J. F. K. English, municipal in-

spector of schools, arranged to meet Mr. Newlove on his return

to Victoria July 15 and discuss the matter with him,

# Palestine Found By British Outdoes Penicillin

JERUSALEM (CP)—The Brit army officers as saying three ease germs, described by its JERUSALEM (CF)—The Brite arms of the street to the medical profession today.

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Wake Up and Smile KJR.
Jerry Morris KOL.
Shopping Hostess CJVI.
News—CBR.
Si ut In—CJOR. 9.30 Let's Pretend-KIRO McConnell-KOMO. 9.30 People Are Funny-KOMO Magic of Meldy-KOL Melody Vacation—CJOR Waite Time—CJVI. Don Cossacks—KOL.

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## Hollywood Column

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Judith Anderson is deserting Hollywood for good, but, strangely enough, she's not bitter.

"I'm throwing the towel in," the actress said, "but I'm not blaming Hollywood completely." Miss Anderson said she had never remained here long enough

to further her film career. "I'd always be rushing off to Broadway r England after I completed a picture. Thus I could never follow anything up. during the past two years I've traveled considerably.'

The "traveling" comprised her extensive tours to entertain U.S. including one long trip to the Pacific.

"Whenever I came back to Hollywood, I'd always be cast as Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, a mean, middle-aged woman," she Boston, Kansas City, Cincinnati, sighed. "I guess that's how I'm typed in the movies."

Bob Hope opened his crossshow in Glendale and \$22,113 out of the southern city alone. "We'll either bring back alone. "We'll either bring back vaudeville or kill it," quipped Hope, and it may well be the former, judging from the reac-tion . . . The Anne Baxter-John former, judging from the reaction. The Anne Baxter-John Hodiak wedding in Burlingame June 14 may be postponed because of her work in the "Razor's Fuge."

Her presence on the set has led to amusing incidents. "The funniest of all," she related on the set of her present picture, Viscount Alexander Nocturne, "occurred on my first picture. One evening I inspected the set which was to be used for just whistled again.

"The next day I visited my set and found these same fellows working for me. 'Who're you'?
one of them asked. You can
imagine how peculiar he felt
when I told him I was the pro-

## Film Best-Seller By War Correspondent

Lewis Milestone produced and directed the film version of war correspondent Harry Brown's best-seller "A Walk in the Sun"... which opens today at the Do-minion theatre. Dana Andrews stars with an outstanding sup-

OAK BAY AND PLAZA THEATRES

Ski enthusiasts will enjoy a vicarious winter holiday, with plenty of snow scenes and "stem suspense-packed mystery drama, nd." which is now at the Oak Bay-Plaza theatres.

YORK THEATRE

"Reap the Wild Wind," new Paramount sea spectacle in tech-nicolor, which is now playing at the York theatre, is the sixty-sixth full-length film made by Cecil R DeMille, who is now celebrating thirty years of screen showmanship.

#### ATLAS THEATRE

A story of how simple can overcome difficulties bring true happiness is told in Leo McCarey's brilliant new Rainbow production, "The Bells of St. Mary's," now at thhe Atlas theatre.

CAPITOL THEATRE

James Melton is one of the more stars than there are in heaven in M-G-M's "Ziegfeld Folthe Capitol theatre.

Where To Go Tonight tAs Advertised

ATLAS - Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman in "The Bells of St. Mary." CADET-Linda Darnell and Barbara Britton in Great John L."

CAPITOL—"Ziegfeld Follies of 1946," with Lucille

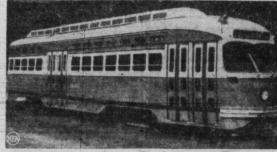
DOMINION-Dana Andrews in "A Walk in the Sun." OAK BAY AND PLAZA "Spellbound," starring Ingrid Bergman.

RIO - Charles Starrett in "Lawless Empire." YORK — "Resp the Wild Wind," with Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard.

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#### Street Cars Are Coming Back Teachers Still This Is Latest, It's Noiseless Needed In City



NEW YORK .- No longer will an ancient flat-wheeled, clumsy street car disturb your nightly slumbers. The street car has gone modern, and the noisiest thing about the new "Trim Trams" is the press agent shouting about

how quiet they are. Since V-J Day, 1311 of the "Trim-Trams" have been ordered. Pittsburg and Washington, D.C., are getting new equipment. Detroit, Cleveland, Birming-

ham, Minneapolis, Louisville, Ky., and Johnstown, Pa., most of them san Diego last week end and took in the population bracket of cities \$22,113 out of the southern city who have abandoned car lines during the past 20 years, also are ordering new cars. The dawn of the new street

With buses and other means of transportation making deep inroads into the income of the electric railways in the '30s, the presidents of the companies got the answer they found.

The old steel wheel is there, but with a difference. It's a rubber-and-steel "sandwich" wheel which eliminates the metal to metal transmissions of vibrations between the ground and the car

While they were at it, the designers installed special high windows so strap-hangers can watch for their corner withou getting crinks in their necks. Even the motorman gets

## Fire Guts Launch In City Harbor

WINNIPEG (CP) - Parade square smart, even in civilian day evening, gutted the 32-foot square smart, even in civilian day evening, gutted the 32-100t motor launch, owned by D. Hao carpenters, working on the adder, Governor-General of Canada, munjoc, 427 Hillside Avenue. The joining set, let loose with a long, began a two-month western tour craft was berthed at the city low whistle. When I turned, they with his arrival here Thursday, garbage wharf when the fire with his arrival here Thursday. garbage wharf when the fire He was accompanied by Vis- broke out. countess Alexander and aides.

> Today the Governor-General donned military dress, visited army, navy, and air force establishments in the Winnipeg district, and presented 59 decorations and awards to soldiers and airmen at a special investiture. He also spent a short time at

pital. The women's Red Cross work was visited by Vicountess Increase For June Alexander.

But all the committments of received family allowance pay-Alexander.

gotten for a few minutes while the couple renewed an old friend ship. First thing this morning, they met a Winnipeg family—Gertrude Graham and her four brothers—all former neighbors in Ireland.

ments totaling \$1,247,516, according to the monthly report from the Victoria regional office.

This sum was a slight increase over the May total of \$1,243,172.
Total number of children decreased slightly from 206,020 to 205,785.

Rewards Offered

In Duncan Search

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vicarious winter nonday, with plenty of snow scenes and "stem chrysties" to delight their hearts, when they see David O. Selnick's presentation of Alfred Hitchock's presentatio When they arrived from the By-election Order

## break. Instead of a raucous buzzer sound in his ear when a passenger wants to get off, nov

The launch was towed out into

the harbor shortly after the blaze began, and drifted beyond the reach of fire department

T. V. Newlove, conductor of the band's senior section, thanked approximately \$900. The city fire department reported it was difficult to determine the origin of the fire.

# the Deer Lodge Military Hos-

But all the committments of received family allowance pay an official intinerary were for ments totaling \$1,247,516, accord

and senior army, navy and air day nothing will be done about force officers. A three-service declaring the Montreal-Cartler guard of honor was drawn up seat vacant until the appeal of at the station.

While in the city, Viscount and Viscountess Alexander are residing aboard two private railway cars. They will leave for Regina tonight.

Seat vacant until the appeal of Fred Rose, Labor Progressive and other residents of the dismember for the riding, has been heard. Mr. Rose was convicted found in the river.

Act, the charges arising out of the espionage investigation.

The Greater Victoria School Board is interviewing prospective new teachers daily for the next term, J. F. K. English, municipal inspector of schools, said today, and a number of primary teachers for the elementary schools are still needed.

The high schools of the are have been pretty well staffed now, he said. A number of stu-dents from the Summer School of Education are being interviewed as prospective teachers for the city, and two of the more outstanding students from this year's Normal School graduates have been hired.

The reason for the need of so many new teachers is because so many married women who taught school during the war years are bresidents of the conference to see what they could do about the problem. Silent street cars was of them are continuing for another year on a temporary basis. The school board does not make a practice of hiring married women on the permanent teaching staff.

New marriages made only a small depletion of the staff, he said, and there were several resignations to go to other posts

#### **Edmonton Students** Give Band Concert

Edmonton Schools Boys' Band resented a program of marches, waltzes and selections from popular operas before a large crowd at Athletic Park Thursday eve-

Headed by the high-stepping school majorettee the 120-piece band, consisting of senior and junior sections, circled the park before starting their program. Selections included numbers from "The Chocolate Soldier" and "H.M.S. Pinafore," "In a Monastery Garden," "The End of a Per-fect Day," a group of Sousa's marches and two hymns. Members of the colorful majorette team gave an intricate display of baton twirling.

Victorians for the hospitality shown the group during their stay here. O. W. Murray conducted the junior section

The band appeared under the auspices of the Alberta Association, members of which met the visitors on their arrival from Vancouver, where they have been taking part in the Diamond Jubilee celebration.

Reward totaling \$75 have been offered in Duncan for informa tion leading to the discovery of 83-year-old Harry Spinks, missing from his home since June 25.

A former employee of the City of Duncan, Spinks is believed to have drowned in the Cowichan River. During the course of a widespread search by B.C. police, who were assisted by Boy Scouts

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Engineering and Cons Surveys and Engineerin Department of Mines and Resource Ottawa, Ontario.

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Drawings and specifications may be obtained at the above offices upon deponof Fitzen Dollars (813.09) in the form o
a certified cheque made payable to Receiver General of Canada. This deposiwill be refunded upon the return of the
drawings and specifications in good condition to the Chief Engineer, Engineering and Construction Service. Ottawa
Ontario within two weeks from the date
on which tenders closed.

To seceive consideration, tenders must established on the tender forms produced, and must be accompanied by the equired security deposit.

The Department reserves the right to reject any or all tenders, and the lowest conder will not necessarily be accepted.

C. W. JACKSON,
Acting Deputy Minister
Department of Mines and Resources,
June. 1946.

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SURFACE TREATMENTS Separate Sealed Tenders, marked 'Tender's desired by the sealed Tenders of Bituminous Surfacing Section 2-8, "will be received by the Minister of Public Berliament Buildings, Victoria, up to 12, and the sealed moon, Monday, July 15th, 1946, and opened in public at that time and date."

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Department of Public Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. July 2nd, 1946.

City Egg Prices

Perwees
Wholesale prices:
Grade A large
Grade A medium
Grade A pullets
Grade B

# Grain

WINNIPEG (CP)-Rye futures prices gave an irregular display utilities today, fluctuating in flurries of buying and selling.

Weakness crept in during the specified in metals and Hudson first half of the session and Bay Mining slipped. McColl and losses of more than 2 cents were marked up in the deferred months at one time on sellipg by mines, advanced were Akaitcho. both local and United States houses. The offerings dried up, however, near the end and a few odest buying orders rallied the

At the close July was \$3.15 bid, Oct. \$2.78½ to \$2.79 bid and Dec

Rye- (By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
Open High Low Cash Grain Close

Oats: No. 2 cw. 51-4, track 51-4.

Barley, No. 3 cw. 64-6, track 54-6,

Rye, No. 2,cw. 316, track 345.

CHICAGO (API-Oats futur were off more than 2 cents times today as a result of substantial reduction in buyi interest. Corn moved up anoth cents while barley held u changed.

Cats, which sold as high : \$1.64 a bushel early in the se sion, were bid at less than \$1.65 toward the close.

Moderate short-coverage at close canceled extreme losse oats, but final prices were d 1/2 to 1%, July 90%, Corn wa 5 cents at \$1.66½, with light ting in the March, 1947, deliv Barley was bid unchanged \$1.42% without attracting of ings. September wheat at neapolis was off 5 cents.

Corn-	Open	High	Low	Close
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Oata-				
August	86	86-6	85-6	26-3
November	84-4	85-6	84	85
March	85-6-	- 86-6	- 85	- 86
Barley-				
November _	Arrest an	-	***	142-5
March				142-5

#### Oils, Industrials Quiet; Mines Down

VANCOUVER (CP)-Trad showed a definite downwatrend today in mines, with and industrials remaining qu Mines off were: Congress to 1214, Hedley Mascot 2 to 1 Pioneer 20 to 4.70, and Privat

to 56. . There were no mines up.

Vancouver Averages: 20 Golds \_\_\_\_\_ 70.67, off .51 10 Base Metals 117.63, unchgd 91.37, off .37 15 Oils

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MONTREAL (CP) — Trends were mixed in slim trading

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Montreal Averages: 20 Utilities \_\_\_\_143.06, off 0.07 10 Utilities \_\_\_\_ 79.01, off 0.01 30 Combined \_\_\_122.01, off 0.05

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#### Bonds



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## Leaders Lower On Dull Market Gill, Seine Nets

NEW YORK (AP). new YORK (AP). — It almost deserted Wall Street, market today put on its slo performance for about a' and leaders drifted irregul

The ticker tape dozed the start. Many pivotals late in opening. Fractional ation ruled throughout and, inated.

Canadians were mixed at n Canadian Pacific traded gram lost ¼ at 24½; Interional Niekel lost ¼ at 38¾ Hiram Walker was unchar

Dow Jones averages clos today as follows: 30 Industrials \_206.72, off 20 Rails \_\_\_\_\_ 65.24, off . 15 Utilities \_\_\_ 41.76, up . 65 Stocks \_\_\_\_ 76.84, off . ·Total sales, 490,000.

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Peace Conference

To Open July 29 Say

Foreign Ministers

## Other Groups Steady

TORONTO (CP) — Following Sessions of falling prices, the Market was inclined to improve Omega amour market was inclined to improve a bit today though buying continued on a comparatively small Mining groups had sizable Porc Reef Powell Ry. N scale. Mining groups had sizable index gains and other groups were steady to slightly weaker. Beaulieu was a leader in the

golds on the up turn. At 64 cents it was up 6 cents net on volume of close to 100,000 shares. Sherritt was a base metal leader and it climbed about 15 cents on good volume.

Industrials showed strength in food, bank and miscellaneous

issues and weakness in papers, Utilities and steels Western oils were in light action. Home weakened 5 and Apex was up %. Other issues held steady. utilities and steels.

Toronto Index: Industrials 204.37, off 1.07 20 Golds \_\_\_\_\_114.60, off 0.53

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,	Brazilian Traction	2214	2
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115	Canadian Breweries	25	. 2
124	Canadian Pac. Railway	263a	- 2
156	Can, Steamship pid.	20%	
15	Con. Mining & Smelting	26	. 3
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7.3	Powell River Co	33%	3
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	Sicks' Brewerles	18%	1
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12	Bidgood Kirk	21	-25
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19	Boycon	10/2	.17
10	Braiorne	-12.74	.12 %
11.	Broulan		1.2
6	Buffalo Ankerite	5.50	5.55
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40	Campbell R. L.	2.95	3.00
11	Castle Treth	1.61	1.65
10	Cdn. Malartic		.95
28 17	C. and S. Corp.	_ 1.95	1.97
17	Central Pat.	2.26	2.30
30	Central Pat.	2.35	2.37
	Citralam	16	.17
	Coin Lake	. 55	.57
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	Kirkland Lake	1.60	1.65
	Lebradge	2.15	7.70
	Lake Dufferin	75	.80
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the treaties.

adherence to the terms of the Moscow agreement of last De-cember, under which the Big four are to draw up the final treaties after studying the ad-The ministers, regarding Italian reparations, agreed Italy must pay Russia \$100,000,000 from munitions factories, from her assets abroad and from cur rent production over a seven year period. Italy, however, was given a two-year period of grace before beginning the payments from current production. Atom Bomb Blamed

For Fog In Brazil COLUMBA, Brazil (Reuter)-This city's 30,000 inhabitants are convinced the atom bomb at faroff Bikini caused a complete change in climate here. Wednesday a fog bank de-scended on the city for the first time in recorded history. Today it was thick as a London "pea

Weather experts were unable to explain the phenomenon, but to laymen there was only one explanation—the atom bomb.

Salmon Landed

The packer Jessie Island IX landed 30,000 pounds of salmon at B.C. Packers Ltd. today, W. A. Ashby, manager, reported.

## Catch Few Salmon During First Week

Salmon trolling on the B.C. coast, although interfered with recently by spells of bad weather is continuing to be comparatively good, but gill-netting and seining for sockeye for canneries, now in its first week, is reported com-paratively poor so far.

J. H. Todd and Sons Ltd., re ported today rainy weather up north, where the season opened Monday, has held up gill-netting. No fish has been received yet at the company cannery here, but ome has gone in to the com-pany cannery at Inverness, on the Skeena River, and at the Klemtu cannery, about 100 miles south of Prince Rupert,

W. A. Ashby, manager at B.C. Packers Ltd., where trollers and packers have been bringing in good catches since opening of the salmon-trolling season in to be good, although poor weather from Nootka down has held up fishing in that region However, Mr. Ashby said, fisher men reported good fishing up at Cape Scott.

George Greenwell, assistant manager of Kyuquot Trollers Co-Operative Association, reported co-operative Aishermen were bringing in catches about on a par with last year's catches. How-ever, the situation now is very flexible and the future cannot be predicted safely. Co-operative fishermen were also being held up by spotty weather, Mr. Green-

G. J. Alexander, assistant com hissioner of fisheries, said he did not expect fishing hauls by gill-netter and seiners to be very heavy during the first we the season in the north.

## Uncertain Future For Shipbuilding

An uncertain future for Vic-toria Machinery Depot Co. Ltd. was portrayed today by H. S. Hammill, general manager, who said the outcome of bids for new work, in which eastern and western Canadian shipyards vere taking part, had not yet been settled.

Mr. Hammill, on his return from Ottawa recently, said PARIS (AP).—The Foreign Ministers of the Big Four drafted invitations today for a general European peace conference to be held in Paris July 29 for debate on treaties intended to end the on treaties intended to end the cult to say what will happen," he said.

the Axis satellites.

In a seven-hour and 40-minute session which lasted into the serily hours this morning the early hours this morning, the barges was also still unsettled, diplomatic representatives of Britain, France, Russia and the

on Italian reparations—the final major point blocking preparation of treaty drafts—and fixed the date for the peace conference.

A U.S. source said that, after

On Maiden Voyage

approving the wording and before tackling the German treaty, the ministers probably would clean up odds and ends in the five treaty drafts—for Italy, Finland, Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria—they will submit to the conference.

Is scheduled to arrive in New York is scheduled to arrive in New York arrive in New York's characteristic is scheduled to arrive in New York arrive in New York's cover 47 feet. A two-cycle four cylinder engine provides auxiliary power and allows the sail-cents.

According to E. F. R. de Lanoy The 21 power general conference composed of Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the Union of South Africa, Bel. the north Pacific coast service.

gium, Brazil, Byelo-Russia, China, Czechoslovakia, Ethiopia, France, Greece, India, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, the Ukraine, the Soviet Union, the United States and Yugoslavia—will not have the final say on times before, being completed. will not have the final say on times before being completed, Russia has insisted on strict by Dutch patriots.

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# One Woman's Day

SUNDAY SCHOOL "SENTENCE"

A LEGAL DECISION made in a United States court the other day is of more than passing interest in Canada—or so it

A Virginia juvenile court had before it two young delinquents, charged, among other things, with throwing rocks at-dwelling houses in the night time.

Both youths were found guilty, fined \$25 costs, and placed

under the supervision of a probation officer.

Each judgment also imposed certain additional conditions to be observed by the young delinquents, among them that they be home by 9.30 each night, and that they not drive automobiles. Further, each boy was directed to "attend Sunday school and church each Sunday hereafter for a period of one year, and present satisfactory evidence of such attendance at the conclusion of each month to the probation officer."

#### THE LAST STRAW

I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING about the merits of the cases, but the judgment evidently didn't satisfy someone.

And the year's "sentence" to Sunday School and church med to be the biggest bone of contention, in fact the last

So they took the case to the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals. And that court evidently bristled at the juvenile court judge's ordering the boys to attend Sunday School.

On the grounds that such constituted a violation of an American

ican's inherent right to religious freedom.

In dismissing the juvenile court judgment, Justice Vernon

C. Spratley gave his written opinion, stating that:

"Nothing is no more fully set forth or more plainly expressed than the determination of our forefathers to establish and perpetuate in the several states of the Union complete re-ligious liberty."

#### BILL OF RIGHTS

HE ALSO QUOTED the Virginia Bill of Rights, which says that the manner of discharging religion "can be directed

only by reason and conviction, not by force of violence."

Jefferson's "great statute of religious freedom," now section 34 of the State Code, provides that "no man shall be compelled to frequent or support any religious worship, place or

ministry whatsoever. I wouldn't presume to quarrel with the decisions of that august body or with the beliefs of that great American and statesman Thomas Jefferson

But I can't help thinking of another of Jefferson's, aphor-isms, which was that "Error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it."

#### REASON TO COMBAT IT

AND IT SEEMS TO ME. In my humble judgment, that there are two ways of looking at that "sentence."

If the mere insistence on a youngster's attendance at Sun-

day School or church is depriving him-or her-of religious freedom, then a lot of us were thus deprived in our youth. And our parents certainly took an awful risk in forcing us

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to go! That Virginia juvenile court judge was evidently acting
"in loco parentis".—I think that's the right term.

On the other hand, I think he showed a slight error in judgment in using Sunday School and the church as a "sentence" or form of punishment

It tends to make of what should be a pleasant and profit able experience something to be feared and hated, a modern version of the bogey which used to frighten children in the prepsychology days.

Perhaps a little more Sunday School and church in their younger days might have saved those youths from delinquent tendencies and its dire consequences.

## City Man Orders New-Type Glider

An order for a newly-designed auxiliary powered glider has been placed in the United States by J. B. Taylor, manager of the Victoria and Island Soaring and 000,000,000 pengoes (800 qua-Gliding Club. Delivery is ex-

pected sometime in August. The new-type glider, named 000,000 (one quintillion) or more Dragon Fly, was designed by by the time this is read. William Hawley Bowlus and pro-duced by the Nelson Aircraft Corporation, California, Mr. Tay lor placed the order after seeing the glider tested at San Fern-inflation are running out of num-

plane to cruise at 75 miles per hour. It has three-wheel retractible landing gear.

#### Dollar Now Brings Quintillion Pengoes

BUDAPEST (AP)-The United States dollar was worth 800,000, will command 1.000,000,000,000.

Wednesday the dollar was quoted at 100,000,000,000,000,000

Built originally for the Pacific coast trade, the new Holland-for instructional and demonstration purposes.

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